

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, warmer
Tuesday, warmer, rains
Temperatures today: Max., 47; Min., 2
Detailed report on last page

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Ulster County's Leading
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Vanadium Plant Strike Is Ended, Mediators Report

Dr. Graham Says 225 Will Return to Posts as Soon as Jobs Are Available
Pact Is Ratified
C. I. O. Unionists Agree to Settle Cambria Strike

Washington, March 31 (AP)—The national defense mediation board announced settlement today of the strike of C. I. O. workers at the Vanadium Corporation of America plant at Bridgeville, Pa.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, who represented the public on the board's mediation panel, announced that 225 strikers would resume work as soon as their jobs became available. The plant was expected to resume operations tonight or tomorrow morning.

The agreement, Doctor Graham said, called for return to work "without discrimination against any member of the union," and with "no prejudice whatsoever" to the claims of either party in the dispute which closed the plant February 10.

None of the strike issues was settled finally in today's agreement, Doctor Graham said.

The question of the hiring of five non-union guards, which caused the walkout, was left to future negotiation and investigation by the defense mediation board, as was the question of which party was guilty of violation of the union's contract with the Vanadium Corporation.

Battling Perfectly
President Roosevelt's new defense mediation board previously battled 750 with settlements in three of the four defense labor strikes certified to it by the labor department.

The other three walkouts which the labor department asked the board to take over ended as follows:

Chicago—C. I. O. union members voted to end strikes at four international Harvester plants and negotiate before the board their demands for elimination of piece work, wage increases and union recognition.

A. F. L. workers agreed to go back to work at the Cornell Dubilier Corporation, South Plainfield, N. J., tomorrow and continue negotiations for wage increases. If no agreement is reached, the mediation board will be asked to take up the case again.

C. O. unionists ratified an agreement for settlement of a strike at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Johnstown, Pa. They had walked out in protest over a scheduled election by the Employees Representation Plan, which the C. I. O. claims is a company union.

The fourth strike sent to the board was settled before the board had to take any formal action. This was at the Universal Cylcop Corporation, Bridgeville, Pa.

In the meanwhile, a C. I. O. walkout at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee was still unsettled. Despite pleas by Secretary Knox and the office of production management the unionists voted Saturday to carry on the strike, although the company reopened the plant. The firm has \$45,000,000 of defense orders, mainly for the navy.

This strike has not been certified to the mediation board.

Demand of all Allis-Chalmers workers included a union shop. Those at Universal Cylcop wanted higher wages.

New York—Coal mine labor and management were still deadlocked over the wage issue as they sought to work out the terms of a contract to replace one expiring at midnight tonight. John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers' Union, says the men will not enter the mines without a contract. Dr. John R. Steelman, chief federal conciliator, sat in on the conferences in what he said was an "exploratory capacity."

Says Italy Sound
Bank of Italy Head Says War Found Italy Ready for Efficient Role

Rome, March 31 (AP)—Italy is financially sound, Dr. Vincenzo Azzolini, governor of the Bank of Italy, said in his annual report read Saturday and later published by the official news agency, Stefani.

Azzolini said that war found Italy economically and financially prepared "in all sectors for the most efficient use of its means."

Despite adverse climatic conditions during 1940, the report said, farmers have been able to meet the nation's needs.

G.O.P. Says Huge Sums To Be Used

Money Totals \$7,300,000 and Is From Awards to Unknown Owners of Property
Senate to Vote

Proposal to End 8-Year Mortgage Moratorium to Be Considered

Albany, N. Y., March 31 (AP)—New York's Republican legislative leaders disclosed today discovery of \$7,300,000 in new revenue which they promptly earmarked for defense, real estate relief, flood control and state acquisition of property.

The funds, which majority party chieftains claim will solve many state financial problems, represent abandoned awards to unknown owners in condemnation proceedings.

All the unclaimed grants, some dating back to 1860, were uncovered in New York city's abandoned awards fund. Believing similar money exists in other localities, leaders determined to free these dormant amounts, permit cities to retain half for amortization of long-term debts and take the rest for the state.

G. O. P. leaders said legislation will be introduced tonight disposing of the funds in this manner:

Relief of New York city real estate taxpayers, \$3,600,000; defense emergencies, \$1,800,000; flood control, \$875,000; enlargement of Delhi Agriculture School, \$25,000; purchase of the Knapp estate on Lake George, \$200,000; purchase of Verona Beach on Oneida Lake, \$165,000, and purchase of the Brown estate to enlarge Montauk Point Park, \$12,000.

Other developments as lawmakers returned to the capitol for the remaining four sessions included:

Scheduling of a Senate vote tonight on a Republican proposal to taper off the eight-year-old mortgage moratorium with first payments on mortgage principal, July 1, 1942, at one per cent a year in quarterly installments.

Senate disposal at the night session of an Assembly-approved bill designed to end the State Power Authority's control over St. Lawrence river navigation.

Supplemental Budget
Submission tonight of the legislature's supplemental budget expected to call for more than \$1,000,000 including a \$150,000 additional appropriation for county fairs—an item vetoed by Governor Lehman.

Request by the governor for an immediate and "thorough survey" in 35 cities of housing facilities for defense workers.

Appointment of a special committee to eradicate what the governor termed "unpardonable defeatism" in failing to prevent employment discrimination in defense industries.

Announcement in New York city by the joint conference against merit rating, claiming to represent more than 8,000 employers, it would campaign against a bill to make merit rating a part of the state unemployment insurance law.

Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Senate Majority Leader Joe R. Hanley credited Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffat, Republican chairman of the ways and means committee, with "unearthing" the abandoned awards fund.

Specifically, the bill to dispose of the dormant funds in each locality requires a city to file with the state tax department before October 1 each year a list of all awards unclaimed for more than five years. Half of the unclaimed condemnation awards would be paid to the state by the following February 1.

The state comptroller receives \$50,000 of the unclaimed New York city funds to meet claims for any awards where proof of ownership is established. Cities are relieved of any liability.

The defense funds will be available, if needed, through the signing of certificates of intent by the governor and the legislative leaders. G. O. P. chieftains, disclaiming "any thought of partisan advantage," remained adamant against granting the Democratic executive's oft-repeated appeal for a flat \$1,000,000 defense fund to be available immediately for emergencies.

Several Arrested
Several arrests on charges of traffic violations were made by the police in the city over Saturday and Sunday. All furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. Shaheen Nassar of this city was charged with failing to observe a full stop sign as was Norman Schimmel of Downs street and Warren Gardner of Catskill. Anthony Mazzareo of East Kingston and Joseph Dazzo of Fort Devens, Mass., were charged with operating cars without having the necessary operating papers. Ruth Embree of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., was charged with passing a red traffic light. Lilyan Parnett of Wall street was charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, as was Benjamin Huckman of Kerhonkson.

Ship Sabotage Spreads to Central America When 2 Vessels Are Fired; Italians Lose 1,500 in Sea Engagement

Germany Sounds Note of Warning to Slavs and May Give Out Ultimatum
R. A. F. Hits Brest

Docks Are Bombed and Daylight Attack Made on Le Havre

(By The Associated Press)
The British admiralty claimed victory today in the greatest sea battle of the war—a three-day clash in the eastern Mediterranean in which 1,500 Italians were believed to have perished amid the sinking of five Fascist warships.

More than 1,000 Italian survivors have been picked up, the admiralty announced.

Meanwhile, Germany sounded a warning to Yugoslavia over the "vagueness" of that Balkan kingdom's position since 17-year-old King Peter II overthrew his pro-Axis government by a military coup d'etat last week.

A German source in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, said the Reich intended to wait only until the last of the 16,000 to 20,000 nationals had left the country before serving an ultimatum.

The ultimatum, it was said, would carry a short time-limit demanding the demobilization of the Yugoslav army, now estimated at 1,200,000 men, under arms. Failure to demobilize would precipitate immediate hostilities, the sources said.

Midnight tonight was reported to be the deadline for all German nationals to leave the kingdom.

Patience Is Cited
Authorized quarters in Berlin said Germany had shown "unexampled patience . . . in determining the facts regarding Yugoslavia," but that the Balkan nation "must realize there can be an end to this magnanimity."

These sources declared: "At a time when martial events are on the march, the Reich cannot stand for having its prestige endangered."

German and Italian nationals were reported streaming out of Yugoslavia in an excited exodus, jamming automobiles, river boats and trains.

Sidewalks in front of the German legation in Belgrade were piled high with packing cases bearing the name of the Nazi minister, Viktor Von Heeren.

German news correspondents declared Yugoslavia's new premier, Gen. Dusan Simovic, had threatened to march into Albania if Germany attacked Greece. They quoted him as telling the Italian minister:

"Yugoslavia is not going to be enclosed. If the Germans go to (Continued on Page 12)

U. S. Takes Custody of Axis Ships



In Newark, N. J., United States coast guardsmen stand guard over a group of Italian freighters—part of the 30 Axis merchant vessels in American waters which were taken into custody by the United States after a discovery that some had been systematically sabotaged. The vessels are left to right: San Leonardo, Alberto and Ausa. Herbert Gaston, assistant secretary of the treasury, said the action was "purely protective." However, it was taken under a World War anti-sabotage statute which provides that a vessel sabotaged by its own crew in American ports may be declared forfeited to this country.

Four Persons Are Bitten by Dog In Hurley; Animals Found Rabid

Keresman Resigns As Police Officer; Releases Letter

Commissioners Name Krum To Vacancy; Refuses Comment on Action, Aside From Letter

Policeman Peter Keresman's resignation as a member of Kingston's police department was filed with the Board of Police Commissioners on Saturday, and accepted the same day at a special meeting of the board. Officer Keresman became a member of the police department in December, 1939.

The resignation takes effect April 1, and Keresman is retiring after 22 years of service without a pension as he had not served a sufficient length of time to retire under the state retirement fund, unless he claimed disability, which he did not do.

The board Saturday afternoon named Special Officer William A. Krum of 192 Mary's avenue to fill the vacancy caused by Officer Keresman's resignation, and named Lester Locke of 42 Downs street, to serve as a special officer in the place of Officer Krum, promoted to the regular force.

Officer Keresman when seen today and asked as to his reason for retiring from the force refused to comment, calling attention to the fact that his resignation did not take effect until midnight and that until then he was still a police officer.

However, a copy of a letter that Officer Keresman had sent to Mayor C. J. Heisselman and every member of the police board under date of March 18, of this year, was obtained by a reporter and may throw some light on the unexpected action taken by the officer in filing his resignation.

"I have your secretary's letter (Continued on Page 12)

Rabies Finding Follows Exhumation of Canine, Which Was Shot After Fourth Was Bitten; Two More Cases Found in Marlborough

Four persons, ranging in age from 11 to 17 years, were bitten last week in the vicinity of the village of Hurley by a dog, which later was discovered to be rabid.

All four persons are now under treatment for rabies.

Those reported bitten were Solomon Smith, Walter and Marie Pilz and Charles Relyea.

It is expected that the state health department will shortly clamp a quarantine for rabies among dogs in the town as a result of the discovery of the rabid canine.

At the district office of the state health department it was stated that the dog was owned by Mrs. Anna DeWitt of Hurley.

Last Monday two of the persons were bitten by the dog, and again on Wednesday two of the others named were also bitten by the animal. The youths were taken to a physician and the dog bites were cauterized. With the biting of the fourth youth the dog was shot and buried.

Later in the week parents began worrying as to whether the dog that had bitten the children was afflicted with rabies.

Dr. Harold Clarke, Hurley avenue veterinarian and an official of the Kingston Health Department, was consulted and he advised that the dog be exhumed and the head taken to Dr. Herbert B. Johnson of 19 Green street, this city, who is health officer of the town of Hurley.

This was done and Dr. Johnson had the head sent to the state laboratory in Albany and on Saturday a report was received from the laboratory that it was a positive case of rabies.

Whether the afflicted dog had bitten any other person or another animal before it was shot is not known.

Dr. Johnson said today that if anyone in the town of Hurley had been bitten by a dog the matter should be reported to him at once so that in case the dog was found rabid that the special serum used in the treatment could be obtained and used.

All four persons bitten by the dog last week are now receiving this special rabies serum.

The need of reporting all dog bites to the nearest health department also was emphasized by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer of Kingston, this morning in discussing the Hurley case.

Dr. Sanford called attention to the fact that some person might be bitten by a rabid dog, and not think the matter serious until it was too late to be given treatment to save his life.

There have been no new cases of rabies in Kingston reported Dr. Sanford said today in reply to inquiries.

The first case found in the city this year was a dog owned on Hurley avenue, and the health authorities are of the opinion that the dog afflicted here might have (Continued on Page Three)

Nazi Freighter Esinach and Italian Vessel Are Damaged; Crews Are Arrested
Rome Is Silent

Official Source Says Report Might Be Anglo Propaganda

Washington, March 31 (AP)—The sabotaging of Axis ships tied up in American waters spread to Central America today when their crews set fire to a German and an Italian vessel in Costa Rica.

The ships were the American freighter Esinach and the Italian freighter Fella, anchored at Punta Arenas. The crews were arrested.

This development followed yesterday's seizure by the United States coast guard and navy of some 300,000 tons of Italian, German and Danish shipping docked at widely scattered ports. More than 60 vessels were taken into "protective" custody after a discovery was made that at least 20 of the Italian ships had been badly damaged by their crews.

Official reaction was slow in coming from Berlin and Rome, but in New York, Italo E. Verrando, general manager of the Italian Line in the United States, said that "everybody knew" that the United States government was going to seize the ships "for use as planned." The "prearranged plan," he said, had been "in the offing for some time."

"They (American officials) have been talking about it for months," Verrando declared, "and all that remained was to find a legal way to do it."

Would Study Action
The Italian embassy in Washington, he added, would study the legality of the action.

Authorities in Rome withheld comment, but observers predicted the eventual reaction would be strong. The Italian radio questioned the truth of the seizure reports, asserting that since no confirmation had been received the reports might be "another instance of British propaganda."

The broadcaster said, however, that if the action were true, it "would surprise us because, being unjustified, it would appear to be inspired by motives far from peaceful." He added that if the Italian crews had intended to sabotage the ships "they already would have had opportunity to do so."

Unnamed federal officials in New York were quoted as saying that although no order had been issued it was "quite possible" that the government would take over the \$60,000,000 French liner Normandie and five French freighters tied up in New York. (In Berlin, it was said the German government's attitude probably would be made known later today.)

In Washington, treasury officials said no ships of other nationalities had been seized, but declined to discuss the possibility of other seizures. They added that they would not give advance notice of such seizures.

When the Danish ships were seized, two Icelandic vessels berthed in New York were not disturbed, although Iceland is a Danish crown possession. No official explanation was given, but it was pointed out that while Denmark is occupied by the Germans, Iceland has been occupied by the British.

Following up yesterday's seizures, the navy today took under protective custody four Danish ships in Philippine waters. The four, aggregating 23,800 tons, were the Gertrude Maersk, Grete Maersk, Huda Maersk and Marchen Maersk.

That a violent Axis protest would be forthcoming was taken for granted in informed quarters, and the belief was that the dramatic events of the week-end had brought relations between the United States and the Axis powers close to an open rupture.

German and Italian authorities (Continued on Page 12)

Predicts Ruin
Wallace Declares Nazism to Fail Through Policy of Racial Hatred

Chicago, March 31 (AP)—With "fanatical drive," Nazism is endeavoring to dominate the world but "the road of racial hatred which carried the Nazis to power will lead them to eventual ruin," believes Vice President Wallace.

In a radio broadcast speech last night at the national triennial convention of the B'nai B'rith, Wallace asserted that Hitler has said that one of the main objects of his policy was to conquer America.

Roosevelt's Jackson Day Address Draws Praise and Condemnation

Washington, March 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt's Jackson Day address was alternately praised today as a "magnificent" plea for national unity and deplored as a new step toward war.

White House supporters were laudatory in their comments, while Senate opponents of the administration's foreign policy characterized the speech as bellicose.

Mr. Roosevelt, broadcasting from the presidential yacht Potomac at Port Everglades, Florida, told Jackson Day dinners throughout the country Saturday night that the times call "for courage and more courage—action and more action."

Citing Wendell L. Willkie's sup-

port of the country's foreign policy as an example of patriotism, Mr. Roosevelt declared that "the enemies of democracy are now trying to destroy our national unity."

Propaganda is the chief weapon against unity, Mr. Roosevelt declared, adding that propaganda is being disseminated "by agents or innocent dupes of foreign powers."

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a leading opponent of the British aid program, said he was "amazed" that the President used the word "dupes" for those "who oppose going into the war."

Persons who oppose foreign involvement, Wheeler told reporters, "would expect to be called dupes by small-minded people who are unable to answer your arguments."

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, March 29—The next draft group will be sent from this village April 23.

The Malden Parent-Teacher Association held its March meeting in the schoolhouse and discussed the new methods of teaching.

A son, Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Iannone of Parition street at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Stanley Goodman, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton, has returned to her home in Albany.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Robinson are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed on Main street. Mr. Robinson and wife are en route to the U. S. Navy station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, from Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Navigation has opened into the Saugerties creek, the Cornell tug having entered the creek this afternoon with coal to the Diamond Mills Paper Co.

Benjamin F. Crump of Alfred, and formerly of Elm street, this village, is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Crump, on Washington avenue.

Jerome Jaffe of Cornell University, Ithaca, is enjoying his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaffe, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Entrott and granddaughter, Marion, of Kingston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson in West Camp.

Mrs. Frank Relyea and Mrs. John Patterson and daughter, Ruth, of West Camp, were recent guests of friends in Kingston.

The Saugerties Public Health Nursing Committee will hold a food sale Thursday, April 3, at the Seamon Bros. Co. store on Parti-

tion street and will open at 10 o'clock in the morning.

On Thursday, April 3, the Lenten service of the Flatbush Reformed Church will be held with Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard and Miss Mary Osterhout. This is a preparatory service for Communion April 6.

The Missionary Society of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church will meet with Mrs. Orville Carn, West Saugerties, Thursday afternoon, April 3.

Private Chester Wiands was a recent caller on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiands, on West Bridge street. Private Wiands is stationed at First Aircraft Warning Co., Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.

The Music Department of the Saugerties High School presented a spring program in the high school auditorium Friday evening. The concert was under the direction of Donald L. Lockwood and Miss Marjorie Ayles of the school faculty. The program consisted of the Orchestra, Brass Quartet, and a Cappella Choir.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. Fred Lebert at her home on Lafayette street Saturday evening, March 22, in honor of her 74th birthday. The party was given by her children and grandchildren and a large number attended.

The Draft Board of Saugerties, No. 314, has the distinction of being one of the several boards in New York state who sent only volunteers into the service of the U. S. Army on the sixth call delivery list. The young men who went in this call and who were inducted into the service were Roland Newkirk, Saugerties; Robert Desmond, Saugerties; Herman Kime, Jr., Saugerties; Albert Perks, Saugerties; Alan Smith, Saugerties; Francis Smith, Lake Katrine; George Seyler, Glasco, and Harry W. Carle, Mt. Tremper.

The many Saugerties friends of Burton Lowther of Denver, Col., were glad to hear that he has secured an important position and is now the resident engineer in connection with the construction of the \$25,000,000 small arms plant in Jefferson county, Col. Mr. Lowther is a native of Saugerties.

Family Tries To Die

Because his modest income could not cope with the high cost of living and because he could not pay the medical expenses for his daughter's illness, Hung Sheng, well-known Chinese playwright, and his wife and daughter tried to commit suicide in Chungking. They took poison, but were revived.

Census figures show nearly 13 million neckties for men are made each year in American factories. Enough to provide two new ones for each male.

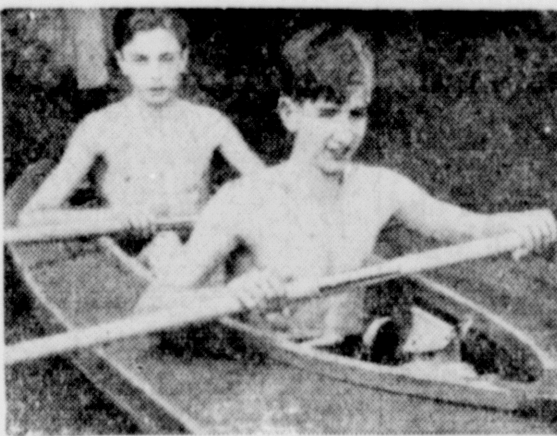
King Peter ... At 17, Says Farewell to All This



On the slender shoulders of King Peter the burdens of troubled Yugoslavia were loaded March 27. The recent crisis upset plans for him to take over on his 18th birthday, September 6.



FORMAL STUDIES. Plans for an education in England were interrupted in 1934 by the assassination of Peter's father, King Alexander. The boy has studied industriously under several tutors.



BOYHOOD PLEASURES. The boy Peter lived a secluded life, but his routine was not lacking in companionship with boys of his age. His playmates were carefully chosen from the several racial groups which make up his 15,000,000 subjects.



RIGOROUS OUTDOOR EXERCISE. None too robust, Peter followed a physical development program which included tennis, mountain climbing and swimming. The king has brown eyes, delicate, almost feminine features and always has been shy.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scout Troop 12 which is sponsored by the Men's Club of the First Dutch Church held its 11th anniversary party Friday evening in the church chapel. This year's party was in the form of a circus.

Master of Ceremonies Donald Dumm opened the evening by leading his colorful clown band composed of George Clinton and Scouts Robert Merritt, David Lane, Burton Tucker, Joseph Scholer and Glenn Jones, in a grand march. This was followed by the pledge of allegiance, the scout oath and our National Anthem. The circus acts opened with a mystic, mind reader, who with his back turned was able to name objects that had been picked at random from the audience. The baseball team and the strong man were two clever skits as was the staging of the hot water bottle trick. No circus would be complete without a trick horse and elephant. These animals gave a splendid performance under their trainers, Edward DuMont and Burton Tucker. Turning to a more serious side of scouting, the troop gave a demonstration of Selwyn Tucker of first aid for which they won honors at the last Scout Camporee. Bernard Mizel explained the caution one must

use in handling a person with fractured bones and the danger which lies in injuring the person more seriously when inexperienced persons try to move the victim or rush him to a doctor.

Awards for attendance for which a member must not have missed more than four meetings during the year were made. The three highest were Harry Skerritt, 5 years; Robert Cook, 4 years; and Glenn Jones, 3 years. For the service star awards the highest were Bernard Mizel, 6 years; Harry Skerritt, 5 years, and the third place was tied by Donald Dumm and Robert Cook, each receiving one for four years work. Harry Edson was chosen to present the award to the outstanding scout of Troop 12 for this year. This scout is selected by a committee from a list showing his qualifications but bearing no evidence as to the scout's identity. This high honor was awarded to Robert Cook. District Scout Leader R. Gardner Burns next presented Mr. Edson with the 11th charter for Troop 12. This was followed by presentation of certificates to Scout Leader Floyd Spencer and Assistant Scout Leaders Clifford Donahue and Selwyn Tucker. Two other assistant leaders are now serving in the United States Army. Dr. Henry Keator presented the boys with their membership certificates and Sidney Clapp honored the troop by conferring on them the 10-year program award which means that the leaders have been able to keep both the older members and the young members on the membership roll.

With a few more stirring marches from the band the main program closed. During the intermission light refreshments were served. Several exhibitions were on display, including one showing how scouts might aid in patrolling an area that had been ravaged by flood waters. This troop is looking forward to another year of fine scout work and has been given the privilege of being the first troop of the city to start a Cub Organization for boys younger than official scout age.

The regular monthly meeting of Hasbrouck Engine Company will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served and films will be shown featuring Fred Waring in "Pleasure Time" and "Tobacco Land."

John Scherer, who has been ill at Fort Benning, Ga., at the base hospital, has recovered.

Mrs. Laura Winters of Kingston, H. C. Christian of Port Ewen, and Mrs. Janet Wesley of Connelly motored to Newburgh on Thursday and attended the Amaranth meetings at the Masonic Temple.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 31—Mrs. Robert Fulton has returned home after a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills of Rochester.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Ross have returned home after a trip through the south.

Miss Amelia Rose and daughter, Miss Joan Rose, motored to Delhi over the week-end. They were the guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens.

Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party Friday evening, April 4, at 8:15 o'clock at Penland's. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

The Drum Corps will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the firehouse.

In the Men's Community Club Bowling League, Team 4 will play Team 1 at 6:45 this evening in the Reformed Church basement. There will be open bowling after 9 o'clock.

CONNELLY

Connelly, March 29—Sergeant William J. Rowe, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end at his home on Connelly Heights.

Ed Levee of Schenectady, Bill Harris of Watervliet, Walter Schussler of Albany were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer.

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Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Sweet Revenge

New York—Frank Donadio, gatekeeper for the Staten Island ferry, slammed his gates in the face of Commuter William Walsh.

Walsh stepped into a nearby bakery, purchased a lemon meringue pie while the ferry made the round trip and was first in line at Donadio's gates on his return.

Walsh is now serving a 10-day jail sentence, but he's happy.

He threw the pie in the gatekeeper's face.

Busman's Holiday

Newburyport, Mass.—What did Cal Fireman Curtis Walton, inducted into the army last week, do on his first furlough?

Why, he went to a fire, of course. The khaki-clad Walton was the first aboard apparatus when an alarm came in while he was exchanging gossip in the fire station.

Encouragement

Spokane—Disgusted after a poor nine-hole round, R. R. Rogers told his golf partners he would try just one more shot before quitting the game forever.

He didn't quit. The shot was a hole-in-one.

More Than Theory Now

Manhattan, Kas.—Dr. W. E. Grimes, economics professor, told his Kansas State College class about profit and loss.

"If a man's garage burns down," he lectured, "he suffers a loss."

At home hours later, the professor looked outside; received a practical lesson in economics. His garage was on fire.

Lots of Boom, Boom

Chicago—So you thought all the shooting was "over there?"

Not quite—More than 100,000 bullets were fired in three days by 344 marksmen competing at the University of Chicago in the mid-west rifle shooting championships.

Fashion Note

Evanston, Ill.—When Richard K. West saw his bride, Miss Betty Lingle, march down the aisle, he blinked in surprise as he noted the wedding gown.

Miss Lingle had ordered the gown fashioned from a parachute West once had used in bailing out of an airplane. A few embellishments added by the deft hands of a seamstress had transformed the chute into a gown that occasioned plenty of "Oh-h-h's" and "Ah-h-h's."

In the retail trade field the number of filling stations is exceeded only by the number of grocery stores, according to the Census.

FERRY SCHEDULE

Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Incorporated.

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941

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300 K. of C. Members Attend Annual Communion Breakfast

Jesuit Editor Speaks on Principles Which Make Men Brothers; Attend Mass

Sunday morning, 300 members of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, attended Holy Communion and then gathered for their annual breakfast at which the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., of New York, associate editor of "America," was the principal speaker, talking on God-given dignity and worth, which makes men brothers, and lifts them above the principles of worldly powers.

Other speakers at the breakfast, held in the Governor Clinton Hotel, were the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F., pastor of St. Mary's Church; the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, chaplain of Kingston Council, 275, K. of C.; Grand Knight William A. Kelly; Albert J. Weierich, lecturer of Kingston Council, and Andrew T. Gilday, a past Grand Knight, who as toastmaster introduced the priests and laymen to the gathering of Knights.

Previous to the breakfast, the knights received Holy Communion in a body at St. Peter's Church, during the 8 o'clock Mass, which was offered by the Rev. Father Herdegen for the repose of the souls of deceased members of Kingston Council, K. of C. Beginning his speech on dignity, Father Gardiner said, "stuffed shirts are always funny. The classic example of a funny situation is the portly, high-hatted dignified gentleman who slips and falls on the ice. The funny thing about that situation is that it is a showy self-conscious dignity that goes down ignominiously. If a gentle dignified little grandmother slipped and fell, there would be nothing funny about it. We all have enough of the imp in us to make us snicker uncharitably when pomposity comes to grief."

"We don't look on all mankind as being merely the portly, high-hatted gentleman," said Father Gardiner. "We admit that there are many stuffed shirts in the world, but we know that behind these shirts and under the high hats, there is a human spirit which has a certain dignity."

Father Gardiner said he saw in the world today a devilish humor which will not admit any real dignity in the human spirit and this humor looks with disillusioned eyes on human nature as being all without exception, "like the gentleman who slips on the ice."

"This humor is always looking just for the slips said Father

Gardiner. "It delights in detailing the falls and weakness of human nature. Several years ago we had a plague of this sort of thing in the writing of biographies. You will recall, these authors, the debunkers.

"Today this sort of thing still colors most of our literature. One school of writers, put no trust at all in human nature. To them mankind is base and that's all there is to it. For them, any pretense at having ideals is just so much bunk. Man can have no ideals because there is nothing else in life than wine, women, song and money, which may all lead to a little power and pleasure, and that is the sum total of the picture."

"Another school," continued Father Gardiner, "will admit that man can have some ideals but they are only concerned with man himself. They will be all wrapped up with social and economic problems. They devote themselves to the uplift of man—to communism, socialism and such things.

Comes from God

"The world is thus disillusioned about mankind, for while you may not read such books, they are read by millions who believe them. The world is searching frantically to find something in man that is good and find something worth saving. It is not having much success in the search for the reason that it has abandoned the only basis there is for dignity in human nature."

"What is this basis? Let's see what dignity means. Dignity means worth. Not external worth that can be measured in money or influence, but internal worth—that you have in you that makes you worth something—it is something you give to yourself. It is something that pertains to you for the reason that you are a man. Then it pertains to all mankind. It is a sort of human nature and it comes from the same source as human nature—from the hand of God."

"There is the basis of our human dignity and the only possible basis. I am worth something because God thought enough of me to create me. Without this fundamental realization of our dependence on God, no man is worth anything and no man has any dignity."

Saying that if God is ruled out of the picture the only thing that rules life, Father Gardiner continued, "is self interest. If my fellow man, then, gets in the way of that interest, why, get rid of him. I'm as good as he is. I'm better than he is and why should he stand in my way? Oh, yes, I will have to restrain myself else society would collapse; the state will put restrictions on me to reduce the friction, but really, if I can get away with it, consider myself alone, and ride rough-shod over all the rest of mankind."

"If I rule God out of the picture, the next thing to Him in power will be the state, and the state will take His place. In taking over His place it will take over His attributes and I will be forced to admit that human dignity comes from the state. This is not hypothetical. We see it in many countries of the world. The state is supreme, is God, and no one dares to question its powers. Nazi dignity, they hold, comes from the fact that he belongs to a particular race and that the race sees fit to acknowledge him as a member and if that is not done, he is worth nothing."

Hollow Without Dignity

God must be at the head of the picture if there is any basis for dignity of human nature, Father Gardiner told the Knights, saying it is not enough to appeal to humanity, for if divinity is ruled out, humanity has no meaning. He used this reasoning: "It is asinine to prate about the brotherhood of man unless we say first that we believe in the Fatherhood of God. And if we do say that first, then we admit all men have a dignity. Then we admit that there are rights God has given us, and that no man, or combination of men can take away. Then we are posting a solid base for democracy and the only basis for it. It means that man is above the state, that the state cannot infringe his natural rights, that the state recognizes its position as a subordinate to that of God. Democracy is, therefore, Christian, because it was and is only Christianity which has this truth about the source of the dignity of man."

"Democracy rests on a principle and not merely on the fact that it

Knights Held Annual Event



More than 300 members of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, attended the annual breakfast on Sunday morning at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The breakfast followed the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Peter's Church, where the Knights received Holy Communion. Among those on the speaking program were, left to right seated, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, chaplain; the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F.; and the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, of New York, associate editor of "America." Standing are, Al Weierich, lecturer; Grand Knight William A. Kelly and Andrew T. Gilday, past grand knight, who was master of ceremonies.

is the form of government that we are used to. Secondly, democracy is being threatened today. Power is being centralized more and more. Here this is inevitable in such an emergency, but even here we have to be on our guard that it will not go too far. The spiritual basis of democracy and human worth and dignity needs to be preached in season and out, and you, Catholic men, are the ones to do it."

In conclusion Father Gardiner said "dignity is our worth, and we all can make the same answer: I am worth just as much as Jesus Christ paid for me—and that was His passion and death. I am worth just as much as He gives for me, and that is His Body and Blood in Communion. Indeed we have been bought at a great price."

Practical Religion

During his short talk to the gathering, Grand Knight Kelly told the men, "the over 300 members who attended Mass and Communion thus demonstrated their activity and are living proof in practice of their religion. I feel that if our council had accomplished nothing else during the past year, it is a success because of this morning."

The grand knight read a list of Knights who had died during the past year and asked that they be remembered in prayer. On the list of deceased members were John P. Cullen, Abel B. Abernathy, Frederick C. Frasier, Michael J. Powers, Edward T. McGill, a charter member, Lawrence N. Kenny and James V. Halloran.

In presenting Father Herdegen, the chaplain, Grand Knight Kelly said, "if you would search the roster of Kingston Council, you would find no more zealous worker. He is endeared to each of us and he is an inspiration to all of us."

Counseling the Knights to seek an intimate companionship with Christ at all times, Father Herdegen said, "We declare we want happiness, but we sometimes overlook the source of happiness. When we declare Christ our brother we are not giving expression to one of the teachings of our beloved church. We witness the splendor of the world and all natural phenomena and yet are saddened with the realization that for us all these things pass away. Ponder the fact that Christ also witnessed these same spectacles. The earth is blessed by His presence and that Christ was equally saddened as we are saddened. We have the assurance that He went through the same routine. He expects of us. You hear today that Christ is old-fashioned and the church is not abreast of the times. The Catholic does not give expression to that—but in our daily lives we act as if we were true—we can't stand afar off, out of touch with Christ."

Labeling as cowardly the expression that "business is business" Father Herdegen said that but one standard of conduct is proper. "We cannot say that this day is for God and the next for mammon, for the commandments are written upon stone and our tendency to put things upon different planes is the root of all our difficulties."

The speaker referred to sin as "rebellion" to God and said many of our troubles come through such rebellion, and if, through misconduct, we have separated ourselves from Christ's company this should be corrected as it might lead to the breaking of that friendship.

In conclusion, Father Herdegen asked the Knights to keep close to Christ "as strings on a violin, for in no other way can the Master Musician bring forth that harmony which He desires from us, His earthly brothers."

Dean Drury, in his talk said: "We should keep our ideals before us and we should love through our ideals." He complimented the Knights on their chaplain, Father Herdegen, saying, "you are blessed in having him." The charitable work of the council was commended upon by the Dean who sees it as true charity without "race, color, or creed and it stands out as a jewel of your activities."

"A Knight of Columbus must be a true gentleman," Dean Drury said, and added that no matter how polished, how genteel a gentleman might be, how philanthropic, he does not measure up if he offends God. If such offense has been done, he told the Knights "we should enter into the sanctuary of our souls and promise not to offend Him any more."

"What is a Catholic?" he asked. "One who stands up and gives three cheers for the Pope, and then does nothing more? There are many who are ready to stand up and give three cheers for the Stars and Stripes and then are just as ready to hide behind our flag. A Catholic is one who asserts his intelligence, one who believes everything the church

teaches him and lives accordingly... every act must be in accordance with the belief he professes.

"The people outside of the church cannot look into your thoughts but they can see your actions. The thoughts in your mind is the dynamo which directs your actions."

"One of the outstanding sentences in the gospel of today is 'Whom dost thou make thyself?' When Christ told them they should do penance they resented it and came back with 'Whom dost thou make thyself?'

Dean Drury said this expression was being used today when people were told to avoid immoral acts. "Such a man is not a Catholic," he declared. "A Catholic is one who carries out the truth which Christ taught, and Christ is teaching today."

"I can understand that being said," stated the Dean, "but what I can't understand is it being said by one of the church for the church has no worse enemy than a bad Catholic... and such a man is not a Catholic."

"Isn't it possible for us to be even better Catholics and better gentlemen. You are on the spot. All Kingston and Ulster county looks upon you, seeing your actions, and through your actions they will judge the Catholic church. By your trust they will judge you, if you want to be a good Catholic... and such a man is not a Catholic."

The program ended with the gathering singing the hymn "Holy God." Members of the breakfast committee were the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, chaplain; Albert J. Weierich, lecturer; William A. Kelly, grand knight; Raymond J. Mino, deputy grand knight; Paul Grand Knights William F. Leehive, Robert A. Donnamus, Joseph J. Murphy, Allen A. Baker, Andrew T. Gilday, Joseph F. Stout; Council members: Vincent L. Wolfsteig, Edmund J. O'Reilly, Michael C. Abiallah, Paul Schatzel, William Brophy, Thomas Lodge.

Cement Industry Of Hudson Valley May Have Strike

Cement mills in the Hudson valley may be affected by a walk-out authorized by the A.F.L. International Union in a secret election held at Allentown, Pa., and which will be followed by a meeting today in Philadelphia where the union's course will be mapped out.

Should a strike be called it would affect some 10,000 men in four states where many of the mills are engaged in supplying cement for defense orders. The area affected is New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Strike calling power was granted officers of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union (A.F.L.) by an overwhelming vote in union secret election at Allentown.

Speaking for the union Samuel Diskin, sixth general vice president of the union, said the strike was authorized because the various cement companies had refused to grant the unions' demand for an hourly wage increase of 12 cents. The companies, he claimed, had offered a three cent increase.

Several large mills are in the Hudson valley, particularly at Cementon, Alsen and across the river near Hudson. Cement for defense work is being made at local plants.

Monopoly Report Says Concentration Is Hurting Nation

(Continued from Page One)

ernmental control but concentrated business power.

"It is quite conceivable," the report said of the current war, "that the democracies might attain a military victory over the aggressors, only to find themselves under the domination of economic authority far more concentrated and influential than that which existed prior to the war. X X X."

"So great a proportion of all national savings and all national wealth have fallen under the control of a few organized enterprises," the committee said, "that the opportunity of those individuals who will constitute the next generation will be completely foreclosed unless, by common consent of leadership in business and government, we undertake to reverse the trends responsible for the present crisis."

Youth Sentenced For 'Knife Chase'

Norman Lowe Gets Two Terms of 30 Days

Charged with chasing another man with a pocketknife, Norman Lowe, 24, of Hurley avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail today in police court when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill on a charge of disorderly conduct. Lowe was also charged with public intoxication and a similar sentence of 30 days in jail was imposed, making a total of 60 days to serve.

Lowe was arrested on the disorderly charge on complaint of Edward Albright, who claimed Lowe chased him through Abene and Ravine streets carrying in his hand an open pocketknife.

Joe Peck of the City Home and William Duffy of Downs street, both charged with public intoxication, were sentenced to 10 days each in the county jail.

Four Persons Bitten by Dog

(Continued from Page One)

been bitten by a stray dog entering the city.

Two new cases of rabies were discovered the past week in the town of Marlborough. One of the dumb type and the other of the vicious type.

The dogs belonged to Nicholas and Thomas Rizzo, two brothers who live west of the village. Both dogs were killed, and also two other dogs owned by the Rizzo family.

Nicholas Rizzo is receiving rabies serum to prevent contraction of the disease.

As a result of the discovery of these two new cases the quarantine on dogs in the town of Marlborough will be extended for another six months' period.

Several other cases of rabies among dogs have also been reported this year in towns in southern Ulster county.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Msgr. John T. O'Connell
Toledo—Msgr. John T. O'Connell, vicar general of the Toledo diocese and a national leader of the Roman Catholic clergy.

Robert Lowenstein
London—Robert Lowenstein, 31, air transport pilot and heir to \$20-

000,000 of the fortune left by his father, Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier.

H. Dudley Hawley

New York—H. Dudley Hawley, 62, for 46 years an actor whose most recent role was that of the doctor in the Clifton Webb Company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Edga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At Drug, Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.



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SLIP
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a name for itself

by Van Raalte

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You'll know definitely what is meant by "the poured-in look" when you see yourself in this slip. Its artfully cut design and the unusually supple character of the rayon jersey make it fit with amazing smoothness. Bands around the bras top accentuate its young, moulded lines. The soft flare of the four-gored skirt emphasizes the slender waist. It's a slip you'll take to your heart as thousands of other women have done. Sizes 32 to 42. Extra sizes 44 and 46—\$2.50.

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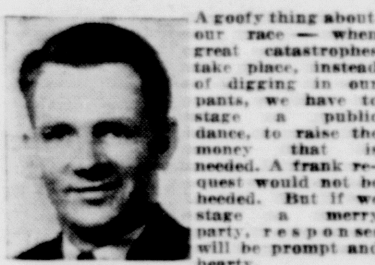
Sorry—we can't tell you who the famous blouse manufacturer is, but the name stands for QUALITY—PRECISION TAILORING—INDIVIDUAL STYLING! You'll know in a glance that these are BETTER blouses! Notice the nicely detailed pockets, rows of tucks, smart necklines! Get here early for the best pick! Not all sizes in every color!



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Hot Sparks

A GOOFY IDEA



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LONG ISLAND OR MAINE NO. 1
POTATOES.....peck 18¢

GREEN NEW
CABBAGE.....lb. 5¢

SUNKIST
LEMONS.....doz. 15¢

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
 By mail per year in advance: \$2.00
 By mail per year outside Ulster County: \$2.50
 By mail in Ulster County per year: \$1.50; six months, \$1.00; three months, \$0.50; one month, 75c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 31, 1941.

NO MORE OBSTRUCTION

Col. William J. Donovan, after a tour of key countries in Europe for the information of our government, soberly reports that Nazi Germany is aiming at "absolute domination" of the whole world. Also that she has a very good start on it.

Britain and her little brothers of the Empire are awake, fighting and planning as they never did before, in the biggest struggle of modern history.

And what are we Americans doing, with our enormous power and intelligence and good will for the embattled democracies, and our real fear of the vast forces of evil on the rampage?

Striking and quarrelling and grabbing and stepping on each other's feet! Closing factories when we should be "all out" for production. Blaming each other for delays and general obstruction, when every group in America should be working for victory as the British and Germans and Greeks are working.

Our present job is producing war stuff and shooting it across the sea for the use of our friends over there, in the greatest quantities and the quickest time. This can be done, but there is no time to lose. "It may be later than we think." And because of the incredible stubbornness and egotism of a lot of Americans in our war industries, at the top and at the bottom and in between, the government apparently must intervene.

Our government is superior to organized capital and organized labor, and has as much power as the government in London. It represents all of us. Our people will support a strong government, we believe, in this emergency, as the British people support Churchill.

So it's up to us. And particularly up to the leaders of capital and labor in the war industries. Will they play their part, intelligently and patriotically, or must the government itself take over, commandeer industrial plants and operate them with an army in uniform? Labor and capital must choose, and choose quickly.

DEMOCRACY'S FUTURE

Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister to the United States, made a thought-provoking speech in Cambridge, Mass., the other day.

He stated his belief that the British Commonwealth and the United States were essential to each other in war and peace. They are working out an interesting kind of co-operation. What will they do, he asks, when peace comes again and there are "different and even more difficult problems to be tackled?"

The United States, thinks this observer from the other side of the world, has been living within self-imposed bonds. Some day its people will surprise themselves by bursting those bonds and starting to express themselves in the world. And then he asks:

"What particular aspects of democracy do you regard as essential? Is private enterprise in something like its present form an essential element of democracy? Is representative government in something like its present form an essential element? Is hard and fast nationalism, with clear-cut borders? Is the personal and national criterion to be one of advantage to the individual or the State, or is group advantage to take its place?"

"Can nations of good-will cooperate on some mutually agreed group objective without treaty engagements? Can we work out some plan for substantially increasing international trade by exchanging export surpluses between countries of good will?"

Some Americans will be alarmed by such searching questions and think them hints of impending dreadful changes in social and economic life. Others will find them thoughtful and provocative, calling for clearer definitions of our basic principles and more honest facing of our present democracy and future hopes.

SELECTEES ARE GOOD SPORTS

The young men of this country, while mostly entering their military service without enthusiasm, have been good sports about

the draft. Washington reports that only ten eligibles for selective service out of nearly 2,600,000 have appealed from local board rulings making them immediately available for training. And all of these ten cases involved the issue of whether they were needed by relatives dependent on them for support.

It is true that large numbers of men have entered their military service period without enthusiasm. We are not a military people. And the war has seemed far away, so that millions have assumed until recently that it was none of our concern. Perhaps many still feel so about it. Nevertheless, even though grumbling a little at the need of leaving their jobs and working for a year at a public job for which they have little taste, they still accept it in a spirit of sportsmanship.

PROPAGANDA

The postoffice department seems to be doing a good job on pernicious foreign propaganda. All foreign printed matter coming into the country is carefully inspected and anything seriously objectionable is destroyed or given to the F.B.I.

But that isn't complete protection, by a long shot. The most clever propaganda, and some of it as objectionable as any of the foreign stuff, comes from sources right here in the United States. It is usually in the form of pamphlets or leaflets which tell how wonderful life is in totalitarian countries, and suggest that there is less opportunity and idealism in America. Young people of high school age are especially liable to be fooled by this sort of trickery.

This is also a war to make sure that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Even the sun and moon may soon be proclaiming a state of emergency.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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THE PATIENT AS A PERSON

One of my friends is a young surgeon who is very conscientious, has his Fellowship in Surgery from Edinburgh, and is most courteous to his patients, many of whom are injured workmen.

I overheard a patient asking him what was the cause of the severe pain in his knee, to which the surgeon, in his quiet way, said:

"Oh, your infection has become localized." After the patient had left the office, I remarked that while the workman was quite intelligent, he might not know what "localized" meant.

The surgeon then asked me what my answer to his question would have been. I said: "The poison from your infected teeth has gone down into your knee joint."

Fortunately most physicians now speak to a patient about his ailments in language which he can understand, and physicians not only explain the cause of the ailment but carefully explain the treatment to be followed and why it must be followed faithfully. In other words, the patient, not his ailment, comes first.

A new book to hand is "The Patient As a Person. A Study of the Social Aspects of Illness." It is written by Dr. G. Canby Robinson, Johns Hopkins University.

"The sick man who comes to the doctor or clinic comes as a 'person' with a full set of human interests and responsibilities. He may not suspect and his doctor may not realize, how the pattern or the way he lives his life affects his illness. But if the patient is given a real chance to 'explain what the matter is,' to a physician who has skillfully established a friendly relation with him, the result is sometimes to let a flood of light on problems of the cause and treatment of his ailment."

The study of the histories show the social and emotional standing of the patient with various physical, emotional, social and mental disorders, and the need for recommending treatment that can be understood and will be faithfully followed by the patient.

This book should be of help to young physicians and medical students in that they will be able to "size up" their patients' background, intelligence, and education, and prescribe for the patient first and then for his ailment.

Scourge

Send for Dr. Barton's interesting and helpful booklet entitled "Scourge" (No. 107) dealing with the two most dreaded social diseases—gonorrhea and syphilis. Know the truth, protect yourself and the save endless worry. Address your request to: The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 30, 1921.—Francis R. Wood, veteran letter carrier, retired and was, presented with a parting gift by fellow employees of the Kingston post office department.

Peter Tadejewski and Miss Cecilia Fabiszak married.

The strike of the structural iron workers on the Rondout Creek Bridge was settled.

March 31, 1921.—Annual auto show held in state armory on Broadway.

Funeral of Dr. Joseph Bongartz held in St. Peter's Church.

Mrs. Edward Morris resigned as contralto soloist of St. James Methodist Church.

There was four inches of new snow along a good portion of the U. & D. railroad tracks through the Catskill Mountains.

March 30, 1931.—Another case of smallpox was reported in Kingston.

H. S. Carpenter, former ticket agent at the West Shore railroad station here, dropped dead while at work in the Weehawken station.

John B. Schneider of Hasbrouck avenue died. The lowest temperature recorded here during the night was 38 degrees.

Rufus Kelder of Gage street was appointed investigator of the Old Age Relief in Kingston to fill vacancy caused by the death of William C. Coulter, who has been fatally hurt in an auto accident.

March 31, 1931.—Portions of the Ashokan reservoir property owned by New York city, were sold at public sale here. The county of Ulster bid in the property for the amount of taxes amounting to \$180,099.45.

Clarence Maines, Preston L. DeWitt, Joseph Disch and James M. Hutton, newly appointed members on paid fire department, ordered to report for duty on April 1.

Students at the Kerhonkson school struck when education board failed to give Principal Samuel K. Munson a contract renewal.

THE 7—LEAGUE NOSE



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—There are more political phenomena in Washington than you can shake a congressman at, but there has been none recently so strange as the rise and fall of Will Rogers of Oklahoma.

I happened to be on hand when this political phenomenon was born. It was in 1932. I was cutting my journalistic wisdom teeth on The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma (bursting with pride at results of the 1930 census) was electing its first congressman-at-large. There were two Will Rogerses. One was from Claremore, Okla. His name was known around the world. It was being written into ballads for the president. The other was from Moore, Okla. He was an unknown country school teacher. Along with something like 26 others, he filed in the preferential primary race for congressman-at-large. The state press recognized him briefly in a wave of sarcastic editorials—then dismissed him altogether.

Sitting in his office at the rear of the big suite set aside for the Committee on Indian Affairs, of which he is chairman, Rogers flashes a grin and takes a page of homespun philosophy from that other Will Rogers.

"Politics is like poker," he says. "You sit and win all evening and then along comes a hand on which you lose everything you have won."

Has Year and Half

Remembering the phenomenon of 1932, I'd be the last to predict that Rogers' political career is over. He still has more than a year-and-a-half to serve as congressman-at-large.

But he is faced with running in 1942 in his own district against Rep. A. S. "Mike" Monroney who, in two terms, has stamped himself as one of the most popular congressmen that district has had—or trying to wedge into another district in which he is not a resident.

It begins to look as if Will Rogers of Oklahoma at large has to spin more ropes, politically, than ever Will Rogers, of Claremore, did on the stage.

Ran a Poor Eighth

Then came the 1940 census—

ARDONIA

Ardonia, March 29 — A number of local people attended the dance in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening.

Word was received in this place of the death of the late Mrs. Ida Ella Decker, widow of Charles C. Decker, Tuesday, March 25.

William Palmer attended the meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were callers in New Paltz, Wednesday.

The Methodist Church choir under the direction of Mrs. Frank Venable are rehearsing for Easter.

Mrs. Patie Paltridge of Newburgh visited relatives in town on Wednesday.

The 4-H Girls will hold their regular meeting at the Barclay home in Modena, Saturday afternoon.

Soldier, 17 Pens Novel

John Charlton, a seventeen-year-old South African soldier, has just had his first novel published in London. It is a story of the South African bush called "Broken Earth." When his military duties permit Charlton works on a second book.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

S.E.C. Has Played Part in Action Denying \$200,000 to Bank, Because of Possible Happening

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 31 — Some strange miscarriages of justice have occurred through the years by governmental commissions and boards, but the prize for sheer palpableness of prejudice will have to be given to the Securities and Exchange Commission for its latest decision whereby \$200,000 was denied to an underwriting banking firm not because of anything that happened but something that might have happened.

The commission agrees that the transaction itself was legitimate and beyond criticism. That the company whose bonds were sold obtained its financing cheaply and that even the fee charged by the underwriters was fair. But under an arbitrary rule for whose existence there is no explicit sanction of law, it appears that the S.E.C. thinks the underwriters might possibly be related to the issuing company in such a way that bargaining did not exist between issuer and underwriter.

To understand the transaction it is necessary to state that the S.E.C. feels it has the power to supervise the flotation of securities, not merely to protect investors or stockholders but to protect investment bankers as against each other so that if one firm has too much or too little banking business, the all-wise government commission in Washington shall endeavor to equalize the difference. And if this principle is accepted as a proper governmental function then it can be easily applied to any other kind of business and the result is a government by men who make arbitrary rules instead of the historic system of a government by laws written by the people's elected representatives.

The case in question involves the firm of Morgan, Stanley and Co., and because this institution was formed several years ago by former partners of J. P. Morgan and Co., it appears to have inherited the prejudices which the S.E.C. has developed against the Morgans. But unfortunately in this instance it is not merely the Morgans who are injured but the reputation of a governmental commission for fairness and equity. Thus it has been reported that very soon a rule would be announced by the S.E.C. proclaiming competitive bidding in the investment world. There will be, however, little confidence hereafter in such a rule if it is to be supervised by a commission which at any time can decide to upset the bidding because it doesn't like the color of the hair of the firms doing the bidding or because some member of a banking firm once went to college with the treasurer of the company whose bonds are offered for sale.

The testimony in the case of the Dayton Electric Power Company whose bonds were sold by Morgan, Stanley and Co., was taken many months ago. In fact it is just fourteen months since the bonds were distributed to the public and the fee due the banking firm was impounded while the S.E.C. took the matter under consideration. The cumbersome machinery of a governmental commission is obvious which takes 14 months to decide that a banking firm couldn't have its fee because its partners used to be members of another firm which in turn was related to another company that owned a second company which in turn wanted to float a bond issue and hence went to the bankers it thought could obtain the money cheaply. Such a chain of circumstances brought no evidence of collusion at the hearing and yet the S.E.C. decided adversely—because, it said, the collusion might have occurred.

To substitute inference for judgment is not to be judicial. This charge has been made again and again in discussing the arbitrary powers of the little groups of dictators set up under the name of so-called administrative law hereabouts. Not often is the proof so clear, however, that arbitrariness has been exercised. Not so frequently is it as apparent in the actual text of an opinion. For about the only substantial ground that can be discovered for denying the Morgan, Stanley firm their fee is that they happened to be connected once with the evidence of persecuted Morgans. The public interest wasn't in any way affected for the money was the cheapest obtained by a utility in five years. Still the pet peeves of New Deal commissions have to be served in the face of the more serious events of current history. Perhaps that's the reason why corporate issues are not being financed in large volume as so that American industry can move ahead in proper expansion for future needs. The banking fraternity doesn't know from one day to another what the rules or, reading the rules, what the meaning thereof may be when a governmental commission takes more than a year to find this out for itself.

Under a fair system of government even the Morgans are entitled to justice though, because the victim happens to be a banking firm of prominence, there will doubtless be few in Congress who will rise to denounce injustice. The oath which a Supreme Court justice takes requires him to swear that he will administer justice "rich and poor alike." It is unfortunately true that officers of the executive commissions and agencies are not required to take the same oath.

The decision will doubtless be appealed to the courts. Meanwhile in the court of public opinion the S.E.C. has done itself irreparable harm. The New York Times editorially calls the decision "confusing and speaks of the 'bewildering effects' some times achieved by the workings of administrative law" and then adds significantly:

"Business men are entitled to reasonably clear definitions of the regulations to which they are expected to conform. If they are to be subjected to highly complex rulings by administrative bodies it is at least to be expected that the administrative body will itself make the laws it expects its ministers and the effects of its rules, so as to be able to give a straightforward answer in something less than fourteen months. If the law is so difficult to interpret and administer that belated and confusing decisions such as this cannot be avoided, then the law is a bad one and should be changed."

The law is vaguely written, but the best statute ever written could be twisted into strange and bewildering meanings if a governmental commission starts with the premise that it has a mandate to be punitive either on the political or economic front. Congress might well investigate the use being made of the power it has so broadly delegated to the S.E.C. and maybe it will discover one of the basic causes of unrest in America, namely the fear of large numbers of citizens that all the governmental machinery in critical times such as the present is not being used to further national defense but some of it is used as a cloak for the application of capricious ideas that render unstable the economic and financial foundations of American industry.

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

I Saw England
By Ben Robertson

It should have been obvious that the real story of the blitzkrieg over Britain would be told by an outlander, and not by a British writer. It is the old matter of perspective.

Now a youngish reporter named Ben Robertson has told the story in a book he calls "I Saw England." It is not a very revealing title for a book—but what could you call the story of such a battle?

Anything would be anticlimax; it is difficult to catch cataclysms in phrases.

Just the same, Mr. Robertson has caught a cataclysm in 213 pages of fine prose. "I Saw England" is as good reporting as one is likely to find, reporting of the new school in which the reader is asked to trust the reporter, and to forgive him the job of forever breaking the flow of his narrative by inserting unnecessary "authority" for his statements.

Not that authority is lacking in this book. There is plenty of it.

Mr. Robertson went to England at about the time of Dunkerque. He lived through the close of a brilliant summer, the finest England had known for decades. He was a little unsure of himself and of England at first. He did not know what was coming, nor how he and his English friends might take it.

Then the blitzkrieg came, and Mr. Robertson shows how he and how England took it. He does not show this by citing tables of statistics, but almost altogether in terms of humanity and humanity's movements. He shows Lady Astor screaming about Plymouth finding out what should be done, and she shows Ivey, a charwoman at his home, bombed two nights and on time for work each morning just the same. He shows Nancy Tree sleeping under a table, Queen Wilhelmina snoring, a bus driver telling a quiet joke in a Dover ditch while bombs fell.

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PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, March 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christensen are parents of a young daughter, Louise, born Sunday, March 23, in the Cornwall Hospital.

Sergeant Charles Stasjewski of Fort Dix, N. J., visited his parents near Plattekill last week-end.

Mrs. Myron Coons, Miss Mary Andersen and Mrs. Ernest Waite accompanied the bus load of Modena Home Bureau members and their friends to New York recently, attending the flower show and visiting Radio City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia were recent callers in town.

Mrs. Beulah Thompson and son, Charles, visited Mrs. Elsie Lefevre in Middletown Sunday.

Edmund Wager visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager at Modena Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cronk and son visited Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt at New Paltz last week.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell in New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edler were visited by relatives from Modena last week.

Miss Mary Minard of Lake Mohawk visited Mr. and Mrs. Leander Minard, and family, last week-end.

Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston visited in Milford Sunday.

Robert Gerow of Newburgh was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Koopman and son, Bruce, of Kew Gardens, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Orle Beckstead of New Hamburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti.

A large number of Plattekill firemen are attending the firemen's training school Friday nights in the Michael School in Kingston.

too. You see his faith that England can "take it" rooting in what he saw from day to day, and growing like the flowers of London's parks which blossomed in the smoke of bombs.

This is a fine and a valuable book. It has beauty, too.

You see Mr. Robertson grow up, too. You see his faith that England can "take it" rooting in what he saw from day to day, and growing like the flowers of London's parks which blossomed in the smoke of bombs.

Beat the Quiz Kids!



Jack, 13
 Geraldine, 14
 Richard, 10
 Jack, 14
 Gloria, 14
 Hunt, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 93 per cent on today's questions.

1. What two letters, when prefixed by the letter "b," become a body of water; when prefixed by the letter "j," become a bird; when prefixed by the letter "h," become a grass. (Two out of three).

2. We'll leave one Ferdinand with his flowers while you identify these Ferdinands: (a) a generalissimo of Allied armies in 1918; (b) a famous engineer; (c) a great navigator.

3. If you bought a ten-cent box of extra long pins what did you buy them for?

4. Which amendment to the Constitution has proved to be the source of greatest revenue for the U. S. Treasury?

5. If you were to say you were lapidified by an accident, what would you mean?

6. What three letters appearing in "Beat the Quiz Kids" do not appear in any of the names of the months?

7. Which of these famous Indians is a fictional character, and whose book made him famous? Geronimo, Uncas, Sequoyah.

8. One Central American country does not touch the Caribbean Sea. Another does not touch the Pacific ocean. Can you name them?

9. Watch your step on this one. Name three movie actresses whose last names indicate a narrow path.

10. What songs might be suggested by these scenic descriptions: (a) The wide spreading pond and the mill that stood by it; (b) Silver sails all out of the west; (c) The creek and the old rusty mill. (Get two out of three.)

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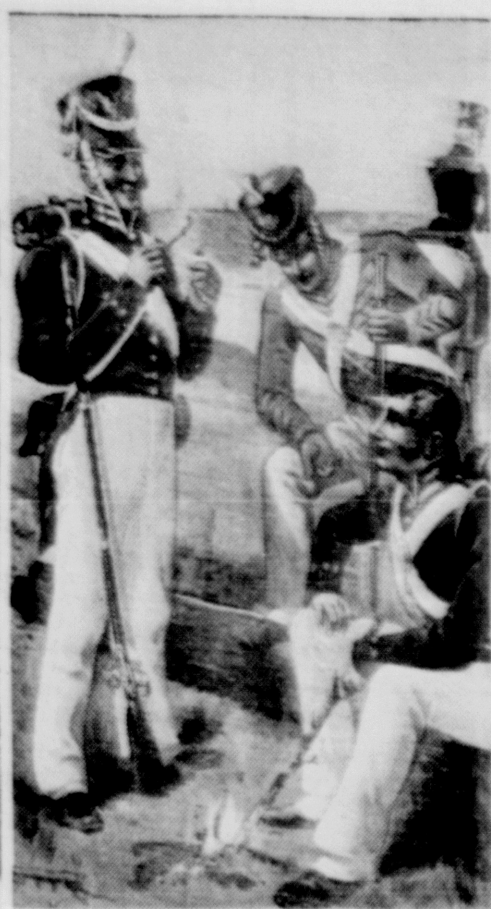
Answers may be found on Classified Page.

An Army Day Review of Seven Changes of U. S. Uniforms

Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps and Irwin A. Shane



1776: The Revolution



1812: War With England



1848: Mexican War



1898: War With Spain



1861: Civil War



1917: World War



1941: Defense

Reorganization of Military Railway Service Announced

The War Department today announced that the Military Railway Service headed by Colonel Carl R. Gray, Jr., of St. Paul, Minnesota, is undergoing extensive reorganization and development.

The Military Railway Service is composed of units affiliated with commercial railway systems throughout the United States, units being officered by the railway system in time of peace from among their appropriate employees. Only one of these units will be activated, plans being under way to activate a railway operating battalion June 1, 1941. Reserve officers will be attached to the battalion from among those assigned to all operating battalions, and who volunteer for such duty.

In the event of war, the Military Railway Service would be activated for the communication zone in any theatre of operation and would be used to operate and maintain a standard gauge railway system forward of the area in which commercial operation would be allowed to continue. It would also supervise such commercial operation as might be continued in the theatre of operations.

The standard military railway system in the theatre of operations is divided for purposes of administration into railway grand divisions and railway divisions. The limits of a grand division are determined by the military situation, the traffic to be expected, and the geographical locations of lines and facilities, and will include two or more railway divisions. A railway shop battalion may be assigned to a grand division for heavy repairs to equipment.

The basic railway unit is the railway operating battalion which operates and maintains a railway division, a large terminal or a regulating station in the theatre of operations. The railway shop battalion is organized to operate a back shop and equipment for the erection and repair of locomotives, cars and work equipment.

The operation and maintenance of standard military railways is a

function of special engineer railway troops. Railway construction and reconstruction is a function of general engineer troops. The chief engineer, theatre of operations, exercises supervision over all military railways in the theatre of operations. The engineer, communications zone, is responsible for construction and reconstruction on all railways in the communications zone, and for the operation and maintenance of all military railways in the entire theatre of operations. For this latter function he has the manager, Military Railway Service, reporting directly to him, whom he holds directly responsible for this work. A communications zone section engineer is an army engineer responsible only for construction and reconstruction on railways in their respective areas, that may be assigned by higher headquarters.

The manager, Military Railway Service, divides the standard military railway system into grand divisions each under a general superintendent who reports directly to him. A grand division comprises two or more divisions each operated and maintained by a railway operating battalion, whose commander is division superintendent and reports to the general superintendent. A railway shop battalion under a general superintendent may serve two or more grand divisions.

The units of the Military Railway Service are scheduled for mobilization at times designed to secure enough units to provide adequate railway service for the troops in the field. In addition to the units with prescribed mobilization dates, additional units have been affiliated with railroad companies but are not organized in peace. The sponsoring railroad company would form and officer these units if called upon to do so in time of war. Each company would also be asked to supply as many key enlisted men as it could. The remainder of the enlisted personnel would have to be secured from the designated replacement centers.

Although diminished in number, the country general store carries on in this age of fast travel and specialization, says the census. Approximately 40,000 remain compared with 104,000 10 years ago.

10,000 Dependents Being Supported By State Parolees

More than 10,000 dependents were being supported by State parolees employed throughout the State in 1940, according to the annual report on Employment of the State Parole Division, released today.

The report stated that since a great many prisoners come from the lowest income groups, their dependents frequently must be supported by public agencies while the State is paying for the maintenance of a man in prison.

As of December 1940 there were, in communities in this State, 6,400 ex-prisoners of the State under the supervision of the State Parole Division. Of these, 5,423 were employed; 4,747 full time and 676 part time. There were 279 unemployed because of illness, old age or otherwise being incapacitated. Thus, more than eighty-eight per cent of those employable were employed, or more than eighty-four per cent of the total under supervision.

The report prepared by Richard E. Cohn of New York city, Employment Director of the Division, points out:

"Employment is vital to the rehabilitation of parolees because it gives them a sense of responsibility for participating in the normal activities of the economic life of the community, and because it occupies the time and energy of the parolee in useful and constructive activity.

"Since the purpose of parole is to reduce the number of those who leave prison only to continue their criminal careers after leaving prison, valid employment is fundamental in a sound parole program. Without the security that comes from the regularity of a pay envelope, there is great danger that the parolees may again violate the rules and laws laid down for the welfare of the State."

"Employment also substitutes for an unwholesome amount of idle time, work followed by a normal leisure time."

A large proportion of the parolees

were working at unskilled labor, about 43 per cent of the full time workers, and nearly 55 per cent of the part time workers.

Skilled labor represents about 30 per cent of those parolees employed full time and over 22 per cent of those employed part time. Another 17 per cent of the full time workers and 14 per cent of the part time workers were employed at semiskilled labor.

Only three per cent of the full time workers and five per cent of the part time workers had professional work. Another seven per cent of the full time workers and four per cent of the part time workers had clerical jobs.

Of the full time workers about 40 per cent were earning between \$15 and \$25 a week. Twenty-six per cent earned more than \$25 a week. From \$10 to \$15 was earned by another 25 and a half per cent. Less than \$10 was earned by only eight and a half per cent. In the lowest salary groups were those working on farms and other

types of labor where maintenance is provided.

The wage scale of part time workers was lower, around 56 per cent earning \$15 a week or less, about 27 per cent between \$15 and \$25, and only about 16 per cent over \$25.00.

The hundreds of different types of work at which parolees were engaged ranged from auto mechanic, assembler, accountant, artist, author, brickmaker, brakeman, boiler maker, brass finisher, can-drymaker, crane operator, doorman, farm hand, fish dealer, laundry worker, lineman, librarian, millinery worker, mason, meat packer, plumber, pressman, restaurant owner, song writer, stenographer, tree surgeon, tailor, tool grinder, waiter, window dresser, watchmaker, weaver, woodsman, wood lathe operator, to yardman.

"During the course of the year," the report states, "many additional employers were prevailed upon to employ parolees, and the result is indicated by the unusually high

percentage of parolees now employed."

A major problem of parole officers and of the Employment Bureau was to keep a high proportion of parolees already under supervision employed in spite of the usual turnover and lay offs in business. Work offers were also secured, however, for 114 inmates, who had been judged worthy of parole but could not get offers through members of their families or friends. Under the existing State law, the Parole Board does not release prisoners without self-sustaining work awaiting them. The Parole Division does have, however, a minority under its supervision, not released on the judgment of the Board, but released by a now obsolete sentencing law. Work has to be found for these men whenever possible, because the stipulation of a job offer before release does not apply to them.

The importance of up-to-date industrial training in prisons was

stressed by the Employment report.

"Let us not forget," the report stated, "that from the time a criminal begins his delinquency, industry foots the bill. Industry has made an investment and has a right to demand and should demand proper industrial training in the institutions, so that when a prisoner is released, he shall be able to take his normal place in society on a self-supporting basis. The industries and occupations in the institutions must be varied to as great an extent as possible."

"Winged Lemon" Bombs

One of the British bombers operating in Libya is the "Winged Lemon." It is typical of many aircraft in the Middle East which are decorated with queer "crests" and mottoes. The central emblem of the bomber is a winged lemon, surmounted by a chevron on a laurel wreath. Below is a female figure, having to the

left a feather and a haggis, and to the right an ant and two pyramidal hills. The key to the emblem lies in the names of the crew members.

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THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

IT'S NEWS! Not the picture kind—but news of first importance to smokers like you.

Independent laboratory findings as to Camels and the four other largest-selling brands tested—the four brands that most smokers who are not Camel "fans" now use—show that Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke. And, the smoke's the thing!

But that's only the start of the story! Camel brings you the extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking of slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Get Camels your next pack.

Dealers feature Camels at attractive carton prices. Why not get a carton—for economy and convenience?



HOT AFTER HISTORY!

It's Donahue of Pathé who follows the news the world over with camera...with CAMELS!

He's off again for more of those exclusive pictures you see in the newsreels. Below, you see how Bob Donahue gets exclusive "extras" in his smoking. He smokes Camels, of course. Only Camels give you those "extras" of slower-burning costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend.

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

"I'LL TELL YOU," said Bob when he got his picture taken (above), "I smoke a good bit in my job. And my cigarette has to be more than mild—it has to be extra mild. Camel is the one brand I've found that gives me extra mildness and at the same time a flavor that doesn't go flat on my taste."

Make Camels your next cigarette purchase. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Enjoy that famous Camel flavor to the full with the pleasing knowledge that you're getting extra mildness, extra coolness, and the scientific assurance of extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. And—the smoke's the thing!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



Anyone interested in having his community well advertised abroad can afford to be at some expense in getting up his property, if he owns any. That same goes for business people, in fact for everyone who wants to promote the good name of the town in which he lives. Clean-up and paint-up is a good slogan—to be observed with extra emphasis in spring.

Two workers settled down to eat their lunch. One began unwrapping a large parcel at which the other stared in surprise.

Max—What's that?
Joe—Well, it's like this. My missus is away, so I thought I'd make myself a pie.

Max—But long, ain't it?
Joe—Oh, I dunno; it's rhubarb.

You will know when prosperity returns. Folks will have money in their pockets again and will be wasting it instead of trying to save it.

Three men came to a hotel and asked for a suite. "The rate is \$10 a person," said the room clerk. "It's \$30 for the group."

They decided to pay in advance. When they had gone to their suite, the manager noted the charge, and pointed out to the room clerk and cashier that there had been an overcharge. The correct rate for a group of three was \$25. So a bellboy was dispatched to the suite with \$5.

But the bellboy was on the unscrupulous side. He decided to keep \$2 for himself—returned \$1 to each of the three men in the party. Being happy to get the refund, they did not bother to check up with the management—so the theft was not detected.

Now, let us check up. Originally, each of the men had paid \$10; total \$30 for the group. To each, \$1 had been returned—making it \$9 each. Multiply by 3, and you have a total of \$27 paid. The bellboy kept \$2. That makes a total of \$29. What happened to the other dollar?

Of course, there's a fallacy somewhere. Can you find it? If you're stumped, you'll find the correct explanation below.

The fallacy lies in the manner in which the problem was stated. It is true that the three men paid a total of \$30—that, after the refund, the amount was reduced to \$27. But the \$27 included the \$2 which the bellboy had kept. The figure, \$29 was entirely fictitious, and there was no missing dollar.

Three men, tired of the world, went to live on the top of a mountain.

A year passed, and one of them said, "It's peaceful up here, isn't it?"

Another year passed and the second man said, "Yes."

Another year passed, and the third man said, "If you two chatter like this I shall have to go home."

Famous Disappearances of History
Charles Ross
Amelia Earhart
The Italian Navy

"Suddenly," drawled Rastus, as he recounted his war experiences, "de enemy was sho' right on us so dat ah couldn't do nuttin' but drop mah gun and run. After a time ah turns round an' says to mahself, 'Rastus, dey ain't followin' no mo'."

"And then what did you do?" asked a listener.

"Well, den," replied Rastus, "ah slowed down to a gallop."

Sometimes it is as bad to talk too little as at other times it is to talk too much.

A short-sighted man lost his hat in a strong wind and was chasing it.

Woman—What are you doing there?
Man—Getting my hat.
Woman—Your hat! That's our black hen you're chasing.

Among the prominent public needs is that of having patriots in public offices, high and low.

How the Lily Got its Name
In the early spring there blooms a flower fair
Its fragile blossoms emit a fragrance rare.
Serenely it stands shyly tilting its head.
Sweet emblem of purity, in Nature's bed
Kissed by the early sun, whose soft golden light
Illumines its tall flawless blossoms of white.
Tinting each petal wet with morn's early dew
Until they sparkle and shine a beautiful hue.
Yearly it springs from the warm bosom of earth,
Christ left it to us—a symbol of rebirth.
When He arose from the grave at Easter time
To disclose to the world God's power sublime!
Symbolic of Life, Innocence, Love, Youth—He
Called this lovely flower the Easter Lily.

—Mary Coleman Hall
The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

BLOOMINGTON
Bloomington, March 29 — The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. K. Haysom, hostess, New members and visitors welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dymond were callers in The Clove one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler and family of New York city visited their summer home on the Greenkill road last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Bush and son spent one day of this week with her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Evers and grandmother, Mrs. A. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Diedolf and son, Floyd, are expecting to move to Middletown. Mr. Diedolf, who

has been employed for some years with Montgomery Ward and Co., in Kingston has been transferred to one of the same firm's stores in Middletown.

Capt. A. D. Rylea who has been home for the winter months resumed his position Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank McClath and sons, Thomas and Bruce, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diedolf.

Raymond Le Fever, who has been employed at Oneonta has taken a position in Kingston.

Jack Tease is busy these days giving his house and garage a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diedolf will move to Middletown next week. Mr. and Mrs. Diedolf were proprietors of the local store and post office for a number of years and will be missed in this community.

Herbert Landrock, who has been employed for some time on Mrs.

HEART'S HAVEN

YESTERDAY: A lot of things besides the fact that they cannot get away from the island on which Mrs. Marbury's improvised houseparty is marooned have occurred to disturb the guests. Things as serious as shots out of the night. But now a climax has come when Eve Prentice, trying to find Brett Rodman who in his turn is exploring a hidden passage in the beautiful old house, feels the touch of a cold and clammy hand—and there could have been nobody in the passage, she believes.

Chapter 17 Jim's Contribution

THE lawyer and Jim Droissard retired to a far corner of the room, well out of earshot of the others.

"Say, Jim—where were you?" Robert Howe demanded.

"I followed the girl into this room, see?" his assistant explained in a hoarse whisper.

"When I got in here, she was already halfway up the stairs. I was going to speak to her—I had my hand out to pull on her robe and make her turn around. Then—just as I did—the candle went out, like she said. See?"

"No, I don't," said the lawyer testily. "What about this cold, clammy hand?"

"She was nervous, I guess," Jim explained. "My hand ain't cold and clammy. But, when the candle went out, I grabbed her ankle by mistake and she let out a holler. Then I ran."

Mr. Howe was nodding, a complacent smile on his lips.

"I see. Very sensible of you to keep quiet during the cross-examination. Jim, no harm in letting Miss Prentice and Mrs. Marbury, think there's a sound foundation for this ghost story. Luckily, with your arm in a sling, they'd never suspect you. But I think tomorrow you could say that your arm is better."

"Say, that will be a pleasure," said Jim with relief. "I keep forgetting it's supposed to be hurt."

The Raft
THE next morning Eve found Brett more disagreeable than he had been before. "And that's some sort of a record," she told herself. Her own patience was wearing rather thin. She had had a restless night, and Julie's constant solicitude had a wearing effect on her nerves, even so early in the morning. She was in no mood to placate Brett Rodman.

"Do you feel better this morning?" he inquired, as she emerged from the kitchen quarters after a late and hasty cup of coffee.

"If you mean to suggest that my hysterics last night were due only to my imagination," Eve said haughtily, "you're mistaken. I did feel a cold, clammy hand. But I'm all right—doubtless, to your bright smile."

Brett looked at her in astonishment. "I don't mean to play the ogre," he apologized, "but I was rather worried about you last night. You shouldn't go prying into places all alone. Wait and call some of the men."

"I did call you," Eve explained. "Did you?" His evident delight was incomprehensible to Eve.

"Of course," she said impatiently. "I was fairly sure you had that watch. But last night isn't what matters."

"No," said Brett. And then, irrelevantly: "You have a smudge on your nose."

Eve stamped her foot. "That's what you think about, when you should be worrying about our lives—not my appearance! I tell you I did feel a hand—and I know it wasn't from beyond the grave—as Mrs. Jackson suggests. Someone touched me! And I suspect—"

"Beautiful! Whom do you suspect?"

Neil, coming out of the dining room in rubber-soled tennis shoes, was at her elbow before Eve was aware he was there. And Brett, looking at him, seemed to lose some of his carefree attitude. She leaned against Neil's ready arm, and found comfort in its solid strength.

"We were just discussing the trouble last night," she explained. "Oh, that!" Neil dismissed it as one of the ancient Nordic gods might have tossed it aside, asking something worthier of his shield for a foe. "Last night is over," he said grandly. "That business of keeping a watch was sort of child's play anyhow. We're more concerned with getting off the island. Aren't we?" His tone was a challenge to Brett.

But to Eve's surprise, Brett instantly agreed.

"You're right, Bowron. I gather that you want to make a definite attempt to get away, from here. What do you advise?"

Eve looked from one to the other, unable to decide whether they were merely using her as an audience, or were actually trying to help each other get away. But neither man even glanced in her direction.

Instead, Neil was saying with a new note of respect in his voice: "I—I thought we might build a raft."

"A splendid idea!" Brett looked genuinely interested, and he and Neil walked off arm in arm, discussing the various types that

might be put together. They left her standing alone in the hall. "Well!" Eve exclaimed as the two men walked out the door. She sought out Gina, and the two girls disconsolately sat on the upper porch looking out at a serene sea and cloudless sky.

"No reason in the world why the plane can't come back today," Gina was saying. "I'll admit the weather hasn't been any too pleasant before this. But even a novice could bring a sea-plane down on that sheet of water."

Eve was forced to agree. "Neil and Brett don't believe the plane is coming back," she offered. "At least, they're trying to build a raft, down there by the boat-house."

Gina nodded. "And Ham and even that Jim Droissard are helping," she added. "I'd not trust myself to any raft built by amateurs. But it might be all right for a couple of the men to row over to the mainland and send back a boat. I like this plan—and Mrs. Jackson's ghost stories don't worry me a little bit. She's just grinding her own personal axe—you mind my words. But at the moment, I think it more politic to retreat—and come back with reinforcements."

"Gina, you amaze me," Eve confessed. "Every time I see you, you remind me of an angel strayed out of a heavenly orbit. And yet you're the most coldly practical person I know."

"Self-defense," said Gina enigmatically. "Heaven protects the poor working girl, but no one protects her more expensive sister. We must learn to watch out for ourselves. And at the moment—"

Gina's voice rose joyously—"that's what I'm doing. Come on, Eve, hurry—we'll go down and get a lunch box ready for the working men."

Ship Of Mystery
CAPTAIN JONES was furious. He paced the narrow deck of his boat impatiently and wheeled on his mate with an ugly look.

"Listen here, Feldston," he snapped. "I don't want to dump a 'hot' cargo in daylight—and you know it. Why don't you arrange things better with that stooge of yours on the island? Did he take a run-out on you? Or didn't you pay off on the last trip?"

Feldston's flat Slavic face did not seem to move a muscle, yet his expression was definitely inimical, as he said shortly:

"I always pay off—as you should know. And no one has ever given me the double-cross. May I remind you that if you sail the boat according to orders, I am responsible for the cargo."

"I'm remembering that," said Captain Johns, his ruddy face set in lines that had not been graven by the sea. "And I'm also remembering that on the last trip we lost both anchors and dam near drifted ashore. We got clear of the rocks by a miracle, and if it hadn't been so misty we would never have got away from the island without a little session with the Coastguard."

Feldston looked out toward the windswept point that was marked "Heart's Haven" on his map. On other maps, as he was well aware, this pin-point was often overlooked. Then he glanced at his captain, and decided that the time had come for diplomacy. He sighed. Running a cargo of stolen furs was easy enough, if he didn't have to deal with such a squeamish lot.

"Listen, Johns," he said cajolingly, "would you like to make a little bonus? Say—five hundred dollars? If luck is with us, we can round the point and be at the boat-house before dark. Last time, it took us three nights to go to shore and then get back without the guard watching. But if we just put in there, in daylight, we might get away with it. Anyway, we've got supplies—we could say we were stopping for the old woman's sake."

Captain Johns did not have much time to protest. They were approaching the point where they would have to take the channel toward the island or head for the harbor.

As Feldston spoke, the captain knew, although he protested, that there was little chance for a seafaring man to defy the man in charge of the cargo. He had submitted to this indignity many times before, now—as they approached their port—was not the time to argue.

"All right," he agreed, but with obvious reluctance. "We'll put into the boat-house as we round the end of the island. But I'm putting it down on the record that I oppose stopping, even in the face of the wind, at any other than our home port, Underland? Or do I have to say it again?"

Feldston felt a mighty urge to charge the solid captain, and then thought better of it. After all, he might later have no need of Captain Johns and in that case a battle would not matter.

But on the other hand, he might need Johns badly, and it would be more than tactless to antagonize him. And finally, with the tricky few hours that were ahead of him holding all sorts of possibilities, he needed what little loyalty he could have.

"Okay," Feldston said, sighing with relief.

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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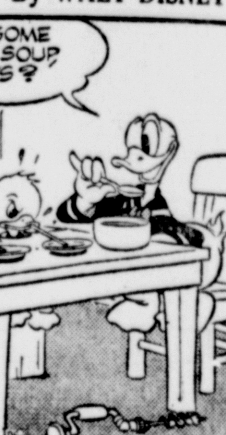
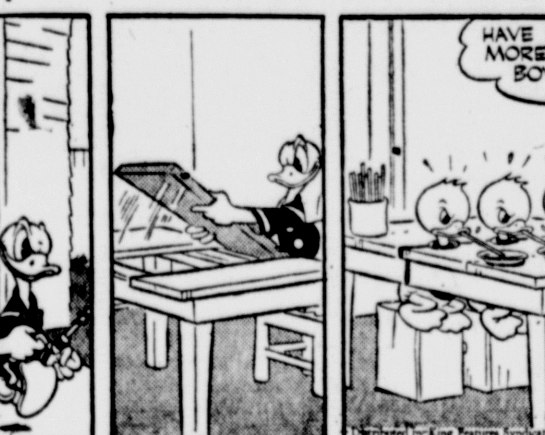
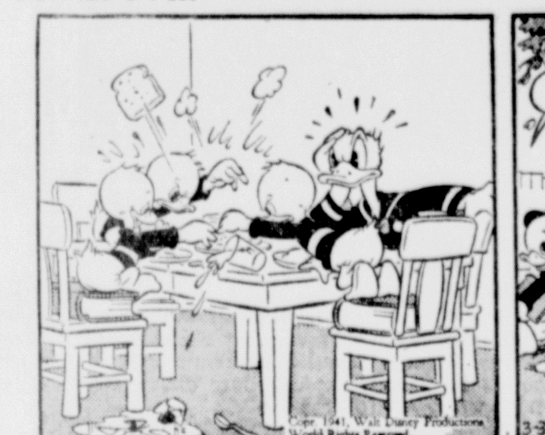
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DONALD DUCK

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF!

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LIL' ABNER

PLAIN TALK

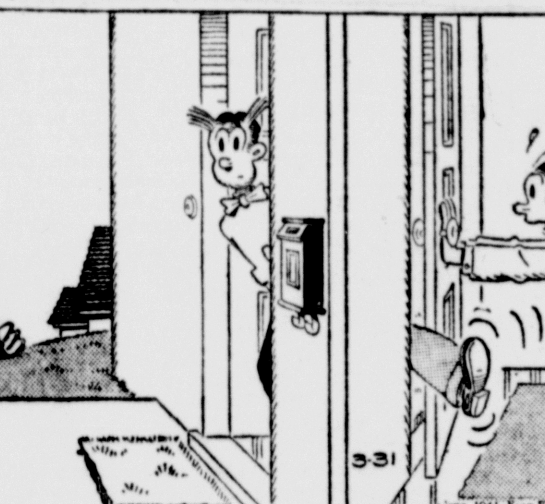
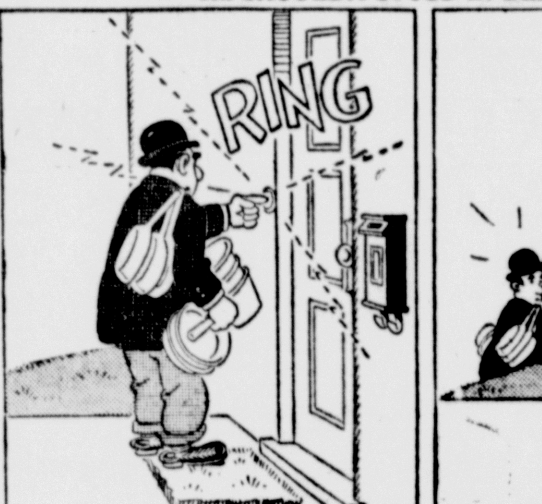
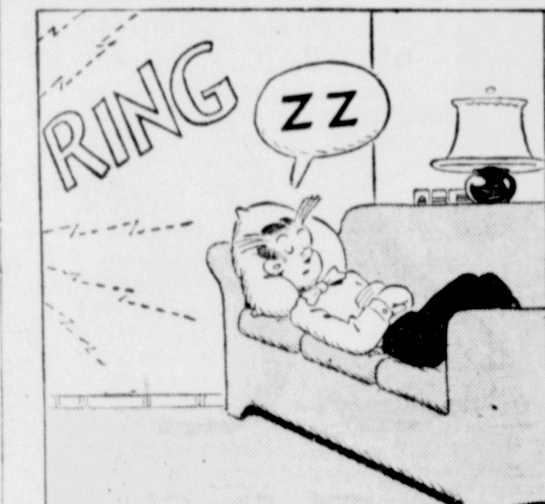
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BLONDIE

HE SHOULD'VE STOOD IN BED!

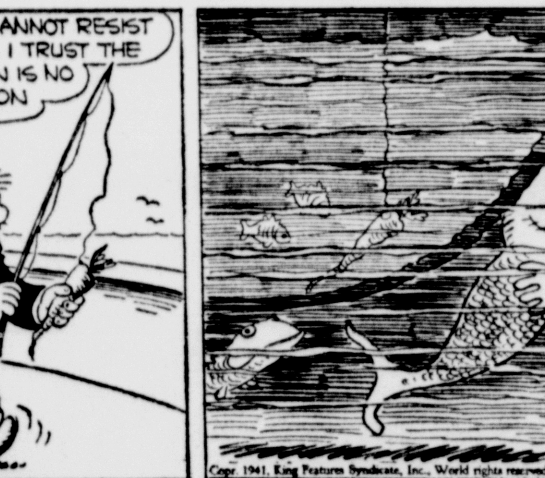
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THIMBLE THEATRE

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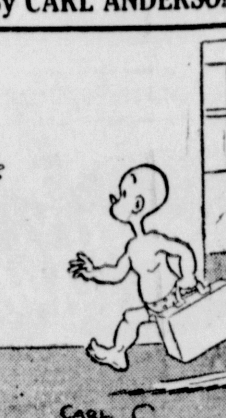
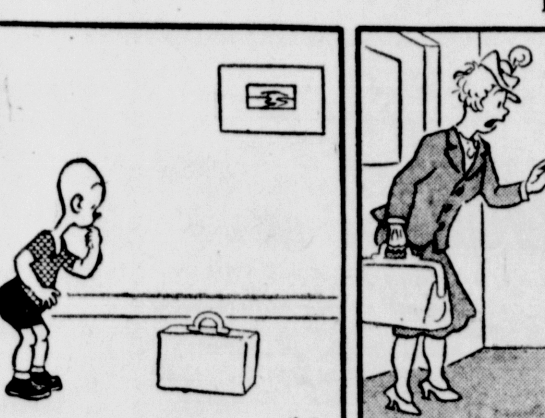
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



MODENA

Modena, March 29—Local members of the Plattekill Grange attended the card and game party held Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti's home near Plattekill, held under the direction of the service and hospitality committee of the Grange.

The dance held Wednesday evening in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the hall committee, netted a fair profit. Proceeds will be used for maintenance of the hall.

Local members of the Palitz Club attended the current meeting held in Tamney's Hotel in New Palitz, when Attorney John Embler of Walden was guest speaker. Dinner preceded the meeting.

Road equipment and machinery, belonging to the town of Plattekill, has been brought to the town building, repaired, painted, and stored. It is reported that the April meeting of the Town Board will be held in the newly acquired office in the building.

Paul Arnold, who is employed on an ocean freighter, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold, last week.

Mrs. Herman Dempsy and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edler and family in Plattekill Saturday.

Mrs. Milton Van Dusen, sons, Charles and Gregory, visited Mrs. Margaret Carroll and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, Miss Gloria Paltridge and guest, Miss Evelyn Nelson of Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Paltridge and family Sunday.

Members of the Modena Home Bureau unit attended a demonstration of window curtains and

draperies at Kingston Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roosa were in New Palitz Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Palitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and Miss Glennie Wager were in Dwaarkill Wednesday afternoon.

R. Byrne of Kingston was a caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were in New Palitz Wednesday afternoon.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday, April 2, in the Modena Methodist parsonage, instead of Thursday, April 3, as previously reported.

Mrs. Carrie Van Wageningen of Newburgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy.

Local members of the Dairy-men's League Cooperative Association attended a meeting held in Gardiner Wednesday. Members of the Reformed Church presented a pageant as a feature of entertainment.

The Misses Margaret and Anna Lucy of Brooklyn spent the weekend at their home here.

Miss Ratie Paltridge of Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Marguerite, Wednesday.

Miss Florence Moran of Kingston, Miss Mary Moran of Poughkeepsie were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and family.

Craftsmen's Club Show

Program Now Complete

The committee having in charge the program for the annual show of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., announces that it has completed the list of entertainers to be present at the Church of the Comforter Hall on Wednesday evening, April 2, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The following program will be presented: The Harmony Girls, Smith Sisters; Roger Keough, acrobatic dancer; Byron K. Chat-ham, Jr., in songs; Fred Van Deusen, master of magic; Al Rossi and son, Myron, wizards of the trumpet; The Cornhuskers, a musical act; Helen Cashin's dancing specialists, and several other outstanding attractions.

Ice cream and homemade cake will be on sale.

The Craftsmen report that tickets are selling rapidly and indications are that a capacity crowd will be in attendance.

Cramer Will Retire

New York, March 31 (AP)—William A. Cramer, station master for 32 years at Grand Central Terminal, will signal the departure of his last train tonight.

Cramer's retirement will become effective as he completes 45 years service as a railroad man at 6 p. m. E.S.T., when he sends off the Twentieth Century Limited. He was appointed station master for the New York Central system in 1908, five years before the present building was opened. Cramer, a resident of Yonkers, N. Y., will be succeeded by Edward J. Connors, assistant station master since 1907.

We Eat Too Much

The Dietary Standards, issued by the United States department of agriculture, office of home economics, states that the dietary standard for a man in full vigor, doing moderate muscular work, should be 3,600 calories as food purchased, 3,500 calories as food eaten, and 3,200 calories as food digested.

"But," says Dr. Philip M. Lovell of Los Angeles, "the typical executive and business man consumes 5,700 calories at one meal—dinner."

That is the reason for the paunches, the digestive troubles, the bad taste, the morning-after halitosis, constipation, gaseous fermentation—in fact, the whole chain of symptoms which characterize overeating, according to Dr. Lovell.

The average cost of sugar used by U. S. food factories is four and a half cents per pound. Census figures indicate. The food industries in 1939 paid \$211,000,000 for 4,634 million pounds of sugar.

Kingston

TODAY and TUESDAY

TWO MAJOR FEATURES

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT

FREDRIC MARCH

MARGARET SULLIVAN

FRANCES DEE

AND

Dick POWELL & DREW

in Christmas in July

3 DAYS—STARTING WED.

"LAND OF LIBERTY"

and Jane Withers in

"GOLDEN HOOPS"

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT

Our Usual Attractions

TODAY and TUESDAY—TWO SPLENDID FEATURES

WALTER WANGER presents

"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

with PAT O'BRIEN • EDWARD ARNOLD • BRODERICK CRAWFORD • RUTH TERRY

James Oliver Curwood's

"RIVER'S END"

with DENNIS MORGAN and GEORGE TOBIAS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT.

"MAISIE WAS A LADY"

with Ann Sothern

ORPHEUM

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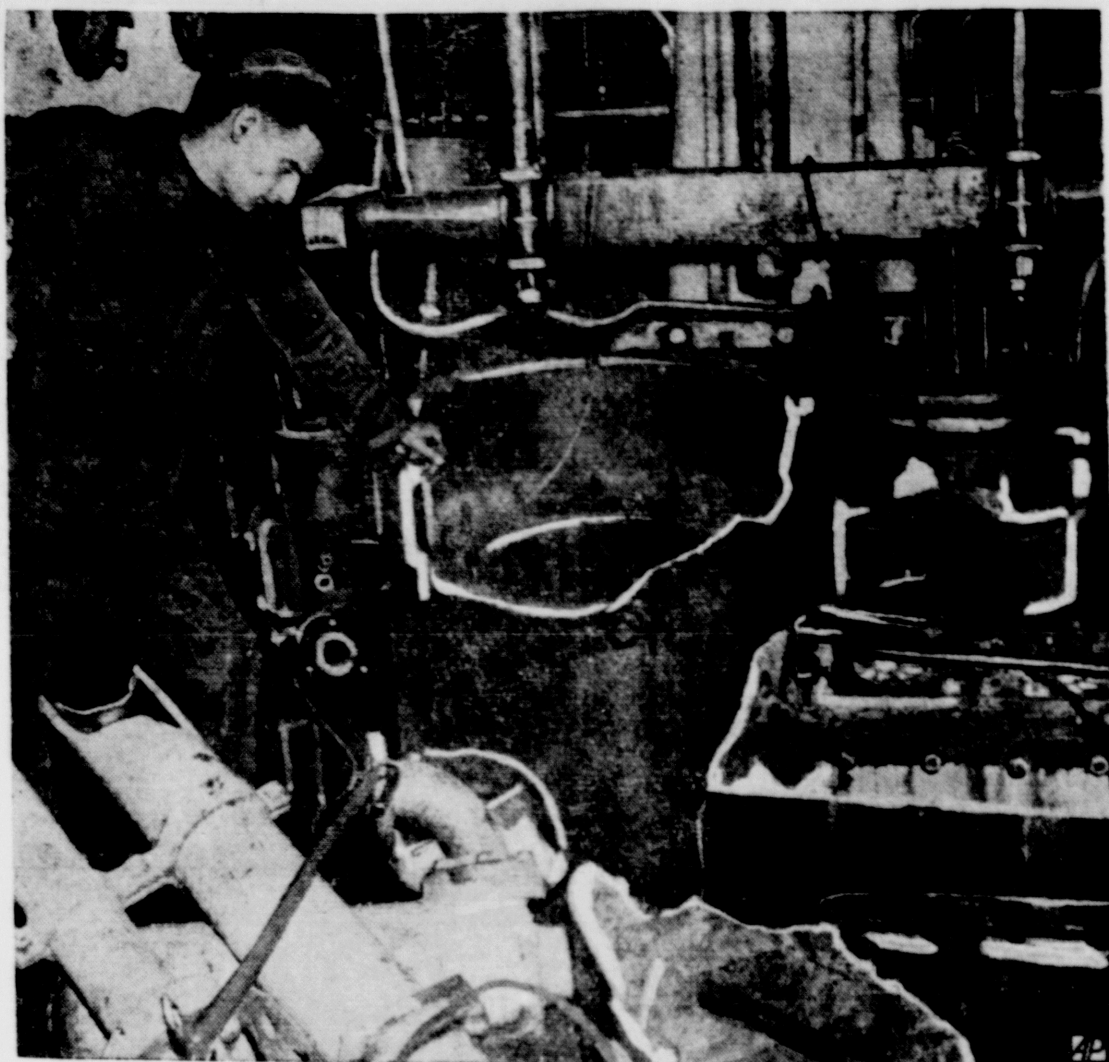
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"

with Ann Sothern

ORPHEUM

TODAY and TUESDAY—TWO SPLENDID FEATURES

DAMAGED AIR PUMP ON ITALIAN SHIP



A United States coast guard cutter examines the damaged air pump in the engine room of the S. S. Alberta, Italian freighter tied up in Port Newark, N. J., under United States custody. She was one of 30 Axis merchant vessels—28 Italian and two German—refugees of war in American waters, which were taken into custody by the United States under a World War anti-sabotage law. The crews were removed from the ships and coast guard maintenance men were placed aboard.

Italian Sabotage Is Seen As Natural Result of Axis Attitude Toward United States

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Italian sabotage aboard Fascist merchant ships in American ports is a natural corollary to the attitude adopted by the Axis at the time of the passage of the lend-lease bill—the claim that the United States had to all intents and purposes entered the war on the side of Britain.

This sabotage is merely a further indication that the Axis—and it simplifies matters if one doesn't forget that Herr Hitler is the Axis—intends to pursue the course which seems most profitable, irrespective of relations with this country.

With that understanding of the position it is logical to take the sabotage as fair warning of more to come. There is no reason to assume that the present war will deviate in this respect from the World War, when this country was swept with German sabotage of all sorts prior to our entry into the conflict. The idea was to hamstring industry and shipping, thus hampering us in preparing for possible war ourselves, and impeding aid which the allies were getting from America.

It has been made clear that this country is full of spies and fifth column agents who are prepared to strike as the signals come from their chiefs. The fact that the present sabotage is directed at Axis property in our ports, doesn't alter the complexion of the situation.

The Nazis have declared that American aid will not be permitted to reach Britain no matter what the cost. In this connection it should be borne in mind that this is the critical moment of the war when Hitler especially wants to keep help from Britain—while he is expending every ounce of his energy in a supreme effort to knock her out completely.

Most Striking Phase

The most striking development in the European war itself was the great British naval victory over the Italian fleet off the Isle of Crete. The British admiralty claims the sinking of at least five Fascist warships in what was the biggest sea engagement thus far in this conflict.

This represents a further grave blow at Italian sea strength. The British believe that it reduces the Fascists to two, or possibly four, battleships, from the eight with which they started the war. Six cruisers also are listed as destroyed, apart from smaller craft of various sorts.

The sum total of all this is that Italy's navy has been reduced to the point where it has comparatively small striking power left with which to face the British Mediterranean fleet.

While this terrible defeat was being administered to the Italian navy, Mussolini's African defenses continued to crumble. The British announced that the Fascists had evacuated Djibouti, on the Addis-Ababa-Djibouti railway, and were retreating toward the Ethiopian capital. In Eritrea the Italians continued to withdraw toward Asmara, after losing their key position of Cheren.

On the whole, the week-end picture was one of rapidly increasing danger to Italy's whole position in the war. Disaster certainly is stalking the Roman trail with such grim determination that it's no wonder many observers are wondering how much longer Italy can stand such punishment. The answer is that it depends on how long Herr Hitler feels able, and sees fit, to carry his partner along as a casualty.

Hitler Finds Tin

The Sudeten area will yield tin and tungsten ores in limited quantities, Berlin scientists report to Hitler. Because of tin scarcity the government is curtailing consumption. Germany is one of the world's largest users of tungsten. In 1938 it imported more than 16,500 tons of concentrates.

"Purely Protective"



Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Herbert Gaston, his finger on the World War anti-sabotage law governing the action, describes in Washington the seizure of Axis vessels in American ports as "purely protective."

Biggest users of sugar are the 18,000 bakeries in the U. S., census figures showing their yearly sugar consumption to be more than a billion and a quarter pounds.

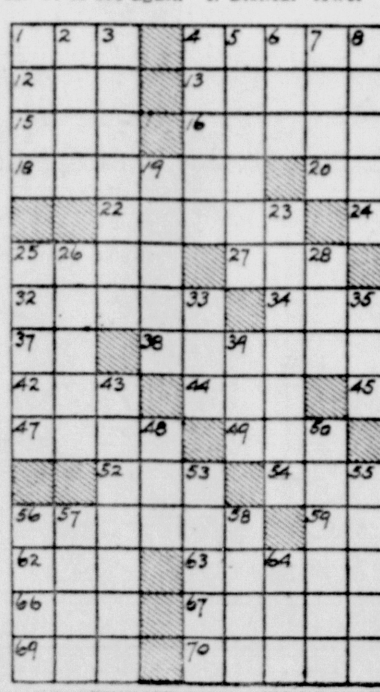
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Wild animal
- Tender
- Hydraulic
- Press for payment
- Hand covering
- Poem
- Constellation
- Garments
- Sailor
- Study again
- Renew
- Something in
- Wine cask
- Mail
- Piece of old
- Religious country
- Different
- Circuit
- Copy
- Myself
- Go to see again

DOWN

- Biblical tower
- Pronoun
- Bitter vetch
- Soft food
- Prostrate
- District in London
- Busby clump
- State
- Officeholders
- Moment
- Child
- Work beyond one's strength
- Sin
- Town in Maine
- Auditory organ
- Baseline
- More mature
- Luxury native
- Boy
- Untidy
- Bronze in the sun



She Dwelt in Imagination

A good many of the older generation, who delighted in the books of B. M. Bower, including "Chip of the Flying U," remember the author as a writer of pre-eminent action novels of the West. "Chip of the Flying U" was published in 1906. It was followed by 50 other books, mostly telling of the life on the range in terms which gave readers the feeling that the writer had personally experienced that life.

It is probable that not one in a hundred of B. M. Bower's readers knew she was a woman. Her full name was Bertha Muzzy Bower and she was mother of three children when she took up her pen. Some years in childhood spent in Montana gave her the "feel" of the country, but she depended on a remarkable imagination to put herself into the position of the masculine characters of the range she so vividly portrayed.

B. M. Bower is an illustration of the fact that direct personal experience is not nearly as necessary as ability to imagine in giving enduring pictures of mannered times and places.

Total Relaxation Needed For Health and Beauty

A brief period of complete quiet and detachment from activity will soften and postpone those annoying lines of strain and worry. Americans are busy people. Frequently they simply do not know how to be still. The woman who wishes to have poise and serene beauty would do well to train herself in the art of relaxation and make it a daily practice. Set aside half an hour, or even 15 minutes, every day and learn how to relax. Lie down or make yourself as comfortable as possible in your favorite chair. For at least five minutes try not to move a finger.

Don't spend time planning the menu for tomorrow's company dinner. Don't wrestle with any of the knotty problems you may have. Let your mind drift. Let your whole body be inactive. If the telephone rings, let it ring. There is no law requiring you to answer the telephone. Of course, select a time when you are least likely to be disturbed. The serenity you gain will help you accomplish much more when you take up your activities again.

Biggest users of sugar are the 18,000 bakeries in the U. S., census figures showing their yearly sugar consumption to be more than a billion and a quarter pounds.

Egg-Laying Champion

The kiwi—famed in crossword puzzle circles as the favorite name of a bird in four letters—is the world's champion heavyweight egg-producer. Its eggs are ten times as big as a chicken's although the mother bird is no larger than an ordinary fowl. These eggs often weigh one-fourth as much as the kiwi itself. No other bird or animal creates offspring so large and heavy in proportion to its total body weight. If human babies were correspondingly as large at birth they would weigh 25 pounds or more.

The kiwi bird is a native of New Zealand. It looks like a chicken except for its long neck and bill and no tail or wings, says Rudyard Kipling, curator of birds at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History where a habitat group of this rare bird has just been placed on exhibition.

Cats Are Curious Animals

Cats are curious animals to many. Their characteristics are so completely different from those of dogs. Cats are capable of leaving a home they dislike and taking up with someone else. They usually object to an abundance of petting. Few cats like to be handled. They enjoy freedom to come and go at will. A cat is an individual that prefers to decide his own course of action and carry it out. There is no blind obedience in cats as in dogs. They think entirely for themselves and settle their own problems. They do not adjust themselves to unsatisfactory conditions; rather they make every attempt to remedy the conditions. If this fails, they are most apt to leave for more pleasant surroundings.

Joanna Southcott

Joanna Southcott was born in Devonshire, England, in 1750 and died in London in 1814. In her early life she was a domestic servant and belonged to the Methodist church. In 1792 she left the church and began to write prophecies and religious matter. Her book, "The Strange Effects of Faith," published in 1801, describing the millennium and stating who could become the elect and enjoy its benefits, created a sensation among a certain class. She also published booklets on dreams and prognostications of many kinds. Finally she died of a brain disease. After her death her followers divided into two minor sects headed by John Ward and John Wroe.

U. S. Teaches Scientific Farming

On the theory that education is the best tool to combat farm failures that have resulted from poor farming and mismanagement, the federal government has undertaken a program of education in methods of scientific farming for youths of needy families who must eke out a living from submarginal farm lands.

This is the second year that the Farm Security administration, together with the National Youth administration has conducted a training course for future farmers on a site adjacent to the campus of the Pennsylvania State college. The youths are selected from needy farm families throughout the state.

American Husbands Okeh

American men take their wives for granted. American men don't understand women. American men are a thorn in the side of female progress; an obstacle to happy home life.

That is the attitude of American wives toward their husbands, according to a prominent woman writer. She then takes her pen in hand to hand the wives a verbal lashing for their attitude.

She declares that women have had freedom and power for centuries but it was crushed down by men because they (the women) could not take such power as they had, gracefully.

Retail florists enjoyed a big year

in 1939 with total sales amounting to \$149,000,000, according to the Census. This was 51 percent greater than for 1935.

Books Received

At City Library

The following are recent additions to the City Library:

Fiction

Cather, Willa—Sapphire and the Slave Girl.
Hilton, James—Random Harvest.
Harper, R. S.—Trumpet in the Wilderness.
Swanson—Silent Drum.
Bailey, Temple—The Blue Cloak.
Baldwin, Faith—And New Stars Burn.
Christie, Agatha—Patriotic Murders.
Evans, John—King's Masque.
Gardner, E. S.—Case of the Haunted Husband.
Goodrich, Marcus—Delilah.
Gregory, Jackson—Ace in the Hole.
Harris, Cyril—Richard Pryne.
Haycox, Ernest—Rim of the Desert.
Hichens, Robert—The Million.
Kelland, C. B.—Scattergood Bains pulls the Strings.
Kelley, R. F.—Press Box.
Leslie, Doris—Royal William.
Marquand, J. P.—H. M. Pulham, Esquire.
Morgan, Charles—The Voyager.
Parry, Dennis—The Survivor.
Roberts, Kenneth—Oliver Wiswell.
Thirkell, Angela—Cheerfulness Breaks In.
Saroyan, William—My Name is Aram.
Stevenson, D. E.—Rochester's Wife.
Struther, Jan—Mrs. Miniver.
Tarkington, Booth—The Heritage of Hatcher Ide.
Simmons, Georges—Maigret to the Rescue.
Walsh, Maurice—Thomason James.
Weaver, Ward—Hang My Wreath.
Wren, P. C.—Two Feet From Heaven.
Wodehouse, P. G.—Quick Service.

Mechanical War Against Paralysis in Seattle

While the warring armies of Europe are employing mechanized units to destroy one another, Seattle is mechanizing to save lives in the fight against infantile paralysis. Latest weapon in the battle to aid infantile paralysis victims on the road to recovery is a mechanical walker.

The device, designed for comfort and utility, was built by N. Jartsid, chief engineer of Swedish hospital, and has proved of great value in helping patients regain use of their weakened limbs.

It consists of a metal framework with arm supports, and is mounted on rubber tired casters. "There's a seat which, when the patient sits on it, operates a brake."

The "walking machine" resembles the device used by small children stricken with the disease.

First to use the apparatus was Mrs. Adam W. Lyskowski of White Center, who is now able to walk with crutches. She was stricken with infantile paralysis last August and first used the walker in May, when she also began to wear leg braces.

At first completely paralyzed, and nearly 11 months in the hospital, Mrs. Lyskowski is now able to ride in cars and to keep her balance on crutches. She no longer needs to use the walker.

"I get around beautifully," she explains, recalling the time when she could not even move her hand.

Nurses estimate that within a year and a half, Mrs. Lyskowski will be able to walk without even crutches.

She and the other stricken patients find the walker a great boon in their fight to regain health.

WANTED Owners of Chevrolet or Pontiac Six—(Coupe, Sedan, Coupe or Truck) to take advantage of our Spring offering. Will do complete and expert grinding of valves, clean carbon and tune up motor of your car for—only \$3.99 (worth \$7.99). Also offering, for limited time to ALL car owners, "TEXACO MAR-FAX" lubrication, (covering all important points) and five quarts "Texaco" grade AA-sealed motor oil, combined value \$2.25, now only \$1.75. GIL'S GARAGE—Route 24, just over Washington Ave. Viaduct. Telephone 3744. Ask us about valve and carbon prices on other makes.—Advertisement.

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The District of Columbia, with an annual factory production valued at \$80,000,000, ranks ahead of the states of North Dakota, Nevada, New Mexico, and Wyoming, the Census reports.



NEWS VIEWS

By Harry G. LaMothe

This is Spring. If you don't believe me, look at your Vernal Equinox—but take it easy. Spring was with us for a couple more months. Spring is the season when that foggy feeling in the upper stories on March 20th—and it will be with us for a couple more months. Spring is the season when the whole world wakes up (don't ask me why), when Winter suddenly gets a yen for yon and leaves quicker than a kindly impulse, when poets poetically dither around with the look of a goldfish that has just swallowed a hot potato, when Pan plays his pipes on a distant hill, when daffodils raise their daffy heads and fauns weave grapeleaves in their hair and skip lightly over the new sprung grass. Look, if anybody's reading this—I'm just kidding—but it is Spring.

Don't forget the Y.W.C.A. drive for funds starts this week. When a worker calls on you to be as generous as you can to help the work of this great organization.

Have unusual expenses caught you short of ready cash? If you have a steady job you can readily borrow what you need and repay in regular monthly installments. Don't hesitate to call on Harry La Mothe at Upstate Personal Loan Corp. We offer you a convenient, quick loan service. 36 No. Front St. Phone 3146.

KEEP A JUMP AHEAD OF THE BURGLAR

by protecting yourself against loss. STORE-KEEPERS BURGLARY AND ROBBERY INSURANCE issued by The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. is designed especially for the merchant. Broad protection—low cost.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

FUEL OIL
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Be a Systematic Saver!

Take one or more installment shares . . . Pay one dollar per month per share.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss I. Thompson Chosen Coterie Head

Miss Isabel Thompson was chosen president of the Coterie at the election of officers held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Lewis, Port Ewen. Miss Thompson succeeds Mrs. Louis Beeres.

Other officers who will serve with Miss Thompson during the 1941-1942 season will be Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, vice-president; Mrs. E. W. Pemberton, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Secor, treasurer. The slate was announced by Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, chairman of the nominating committee.

Announcement was also made that the study subject for next year will be "Highways and Byways of the Americas." The paper for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Irving W. Scott on "Theodore Roosevelt, American."

There will be no meeting of the Coterie until April 26 at which time Mrs. Frank W. Thompson will be hostess at her home on West Chestnut street.

Baritone Singing Here Friday

John Seagle, recording and radio artist, who will sing here Friday evening in the First Baptist Church hall, has attained worldwide popularity as is attested by the many letters he is constantly receiving from points as distant as Australia and New South Wales. He is the son of the famous concert singer, Oscar Seagle. His artistry is considered mature and thorough.

More recently Mr. Seagle's reputation has grown through his enormously popular transcribed program, "The Church in the Wildwood." He has steadily forged ahead as a concert singer as well. His concert tours have introduced his exceptionally happy platform personality and his fine natural voice to concert audiences throughout the land.

Mr. Seagle is being presented under the auspices of the Sunshine Class of the First Baptist Church. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

Every-Decker

Miss Virginia M. Decker of 34 Ponckhockie street and Louis Every of 25 Van Buren street, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. William R. Peckham. The couple was attended by Miss Lillian Weeks and Kenneth Hopper.

Club Notices

Musical Society
The April meeting of the Musical Society will be held Wednesday, April 2, instead of the usual meeting date, April 9. Mrs. William Macgregor Mills will be hostess to the club at her home on the Stone Ridge road. Those wishing transportation are requested to call Miss Caroline Port.

Junior D.A.R.

The Junior Group of Wilkety Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the chapter house. This meeting will take the place of the regular meeting scheduled for April 7. Miss Agnes Scott Smith will address the group on "Ulster County Folk Lore." Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Garon and Miss Gertrude Evely.

Daughters of Jacob

The regular monthly meeting of the Benevolent Daughters of Jacob will be held Tuesday, April 1, at the Hebrew School, Post street, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as matters of importance will be discussed.

Home Department

The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold an all day quilting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Newkirk on Liberty street, this city.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

McCormick Ice Cream

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Combine—
2 tbsps. flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup salt. Add and blend
1/4 cup milk. Cook over low heat 10 minutes.
Pour over—
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
Return to heat and cook 2 minutes—cool.
Fold in—
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
and 1 cup whipping cream, whipped and 1/2 tbsps. McCormick Vanilla
Pour into freezing tray and freeze in mechanical refrigerator. Stir once or twice during freezing.
To make very moist & complete sundae—serve McCormick Tia
NOTE—Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine Vanilla—it's "top" for the flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick's Tia, Spices and Extracts.



EASTER loveliness
with an Alyce Personalized
PERMANENT
including shampoo, set and trim... all work guaranteed
\$2. Other permanents from \$3.50
ALYCE BEAUTY SALON
69 Prospect St. Phone 4023-W.

YW Campaign Dinner Tonight

Workers in the Y. W. C. A. budget drive for \$7,500 will gather this evening at 6:10 p. m. for supper, following which the first reports will be given. The speaker at the supper will be Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of Kingston public schools. A group of children of the Blue Bird group of the Y. W. C. A. will present a rhythm band number. All workers are especially urged to attend and report their collections to date.

The Monday broadcast over station WKNY will be given at 4:30 p. m. at which time Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kingman will discuss the work of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Kingman is a member of the Board of Directors and Mr. Kingman is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the association.

Wisneski-Young

Mrs. Milton S. Young of Stone Ridge has announced the marriage of her daughter, Rita Catherine, to Leo A. Wisneski, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wisneski of 17 New street, this city. The wedding took place at St. Peter's Church Sunday, March 23, and was performed by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. Miss Jean Wisneski, sister of the groom, and Leslie Van Vliet attended the couple.

Hadassah Enjoys Dance

A large group of members of Junior Hadassah and their friends enjoyed the novelty stag dance held Sunday night at The Barn. Chairman of the dance committee was Mrs. Max Kushner, assisted by Miss Sylvia Present, Miss Sylvia Gallop, and Miss Sylvia Siller. Mrs. William Zwick and Mrs. Seaman Samuels were the door attendants. The proceeds from this dance will be used for the relief work of the organization.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Theodore Gordon Peck, 3rd, of Hurley, was matron of honor on Saturday at the wedding of Miss Clara Cuddeback and Special Orange County Judge Henry Bacon Merritt, both of Goshen.

Miss Betty Clarke of Hurley avenue has been spending the week-end in Bronxville as the guest of Miss Mary Headville, a former classmate at Radcliffe College. Miss Clarke and a group of Radcliffe College friends will continue to Washington, D. C., this week.

Miss Janet Betz of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl street.

Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke of Hurley avenue is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Bramley, at Mt. Vernon.

Miss Ruth A. Duryee is spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna E. Duryee of 111 West Chester street. Miss Duryee is a student in the Ithaca College of Music.

Work on Church Ends at Hurley

Reformed Church Interior Is Redecorated

Work of redecorating the Hurley Reformed Church which began early this month was completed in time to hold services there yesterday and the congregation voiced much praise for the results achieved.

The entire interior of the church has been changed in appearance and the work included repainting of the woodwork and floors, the laying of new linoleum in the vestibule and a general cleansing of the pews, carpets and pew cushions.

All the carpet was taken up for a general cleaning and all pew cushions taken out and dusted. The new carpets were not replaced, but those in charge of the work announced that new carpets will be put in upon request of pewholders.

The floors were painted to catch the general highlights of the color scheme of the other decorations.

The contract for the work was let to Chester Dolson following advertising for bids and members of the congregation helped where their assistance was required.

The Hurley Reformed Church was established originally in 1801 and the present structure erected in 1853. The redecoration was the first undertaken in several years.

Car Damaged

Vincent Leon of Columbiaville reported to the police department Saturday that while driving on Madison avenue his car had struck a manhole in the street and was damaged. He estimated the damage to his car as \$75. The manhole top and cover were also torn loose.

Switzerland now has 100,000 soldiers on duty at all times.

COUGHING? GET A BOTTLE
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes... 35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
355 Broadway

Works Shown in Bard College Exhibit



One of Woodstock's better known resident artists, Carl Eric Lindin, is showing a representative selection of his works at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. The works shown above are top left, a portrait titled "Greg" and right, "March Afternoon," a familiar landmark between West Hurley and Woodstock. At lower left is a photograph of Mr. Lindin and at right, "Early Spring, Woodstock."



Carl Eric Lindin Has Retrospective Exhibit at Bard

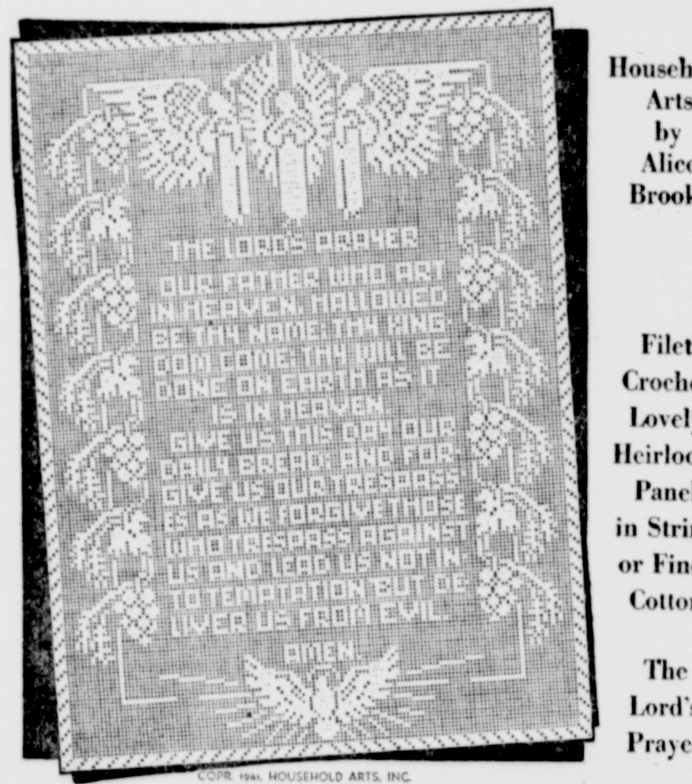
Carl Eric Lindin, of Woodstock, for many years president of the Woodstock Art Association, is represented at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson in a retrospective exhibit of paintings many of which have been shown at some of the largest exhibits in the country. The exhibit was opened March 27 and will continue until April 21.

Mr. Lindin, who was born in Sweden in 1869, studied in the Chicago Art Institute and in Paris under Jean Paul Laurens, Benjamin Constant and Aman-Jean. He was one of the earliest colonists at the mountain village.

Paintings which may be seen at the Bard College Art Gallery are: "Maud," "The Valley of the Moon," "Hervey White," "Nocturne," "The Terrace," "Early Spring," "Greg," "April," "October," "West Shore," "March Afternoon," "Portrait of My Father," No. 1, "Portrait of My Father," No. 2, "Low Tide," "The Foothills," "Autumn" (New England), "The Sea" (Water Color), "Le Vent du Midi" (Water Color), "The Road" (Water Color), "Sirius," "Self Portrait," "Reflections," "Lunatic," "The Birch Trees," "Drawing."

"A family allowance" for the families of rural workers in Ireland was urged by Senator Tunney at the national convention of the Cottage Tenants' and Rural Workers' Association in Dublin. The convention called on the Agricultural Wages Board to increase wages of rural workers at once.

Protestant And Catholic Version



CATHOLIC HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 6947

The inspiring words of the Lord's Prayer are crocheted into this beautiful heirloom panel available in both Catholic and Protestant versions. Pattern 6947 contains chart and directions for panel; (both Catholic and Protestant versions given in one pattern; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Nearly 465 million pounds of sugar are required annually in the manufacture of soft drinks, says the Census.

There are 561,900 food stores in the U. S., or one for every 235 persons, according to the Census. Per capita sales average \$77.

Hostess on Saturday on Ninth Birthday



Elizabeth Warshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Warshaw, of 66 Hoffman street, was hostess on Saturday at a party in celebration of her ninth birthday. Elizabeth and her guests are shown above, with the hostess seated at the extreme left. Others seated are Kenneth Barnovitz, Delores Luedtke, Angela Carrado, Bernard Miller, Betty Ann Gallagher and Joan Kushner. Standing are Shirley Cohen, Donald Barnovitz, Lucy Miller, Allan Kushner, Joan Straly, Robert Straly, Gladys Paulus, Kathryn Norton, John Murtha, Howard Honig, Frances Law and Marion Craig.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Cheese goes in dumpling.

Dinner Menu, Serving Four

Cheese Dumplings
Buttered Spinach
Graham Bread
Apricot Conserve
Tossed Hard-Cooked Egg Salad
Sliced Oranges
Chocolate Nut Bars
Coffee

Cheese Dumplings

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon granulated sugar
1/3 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup grated cheese
3 tablespoons fat
3/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Mix flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and cheese. Cut in fat with knife and add milk. Drop portions of dough from spoon (dipped in water to prevent sticking) on top soup blend. Sprinkle with parsley and cover tightly. Simmer for 15 minutes. Carefully pour into deep serving dish.

Soup Blend

1 1/2 cups canned tomato soup (diluted)
2 cups cream of corn soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Mix ingredients and pour into pan, bring to boiling point and add dumplings.

Chocolate Nut Bars

1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 squares chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup broken nuts
5 tablespoons fat, melted
1/2 cup milk
Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallow greased pan and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in bars and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

Kingston's Quiz Kids

Return Winners Again

Defeating the Schenectady school team in a battle of wits brought additional glory to the team representing the Kingston High School and to the city of Kingston yesterday at Schenectady.

Spurred on by a large crowd of local residents, Leonard Rabin, Katherine Nagy and Paul Beshgetoorian made a splendid showing. This is their third victory. They formerly defeated Rensselaer and the Glens Falls high schools.

Each member of the winning team was presented with a prize of \$15.

Next Sunday Leonard Rabin, Katherine Nagy and Paul Beshgetoorian will represent Kingston High on the air in Schenectady on WGY meeting the high school team of Hudson.

Modes of the Moment

By AMY PORTER

Answer: I am willing to give my opinion, which is that flow should be pinned on wherever it happens to look best on a particular dress and that they should be with their stems down and he up the way they grow. This is perhaps a pet hate of my own, but I see flowers roses especially—hung heads down. I also have lots of other things. Some day I print a whole list of pet hates but I haven't space enough left day.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

If you're puzzled about a point of correct table setting, you will want to read Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Table-Setting." Send for it, enclosing cents. Address Emily Post, Inc., of Kingston Daily Freeman, B 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Group to Meet

The Gem Society of the Clinton Avenue Church will meet in the North Parlor, Tuesday, April 2 at 8 p. m.

U. S. wineries used 1,269,557 774 pounds of grapes to produce 82,308,724 gallons of wine in 1939. Census records reveal. They paid \$9,212,201 for these grapes, or average of seven cents a pound.

DOES YOUR NOSE CLOG AT NIGHT? DO THIS

Put 2-purposes V-A-Tro-nol on each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

CARD PARTY

MANNERCHOR HALL

37 GREENKILL AVE.

TONIGHT

(Refreshments served)

8:30 - - - - - 8:50

Miss Eleanor (Gerlach) Gardiner

Now employed at the

Vanity Beauty Parlor

318 WALL ST.

Over PENNEY'S Store

Tel. 1209

35c an item or 3 for \$1.00

Your patronage will be appreciated.

Formerly at the (TWIN)

Liberia will spend only \$91,237 on its war department this year.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

LADY, IN THE TRUE MEANING OF THE WORD, SHOULD NOT BE DROPPED FROM EVERY DAY USE

The word "lady" used for the feminine counterpart of gentleman—in other words, for a gentle woman—was to me one of the most beautiful words in our language. No one has regretted its usefulness more than I. In not being able to draw distinction between a man and a lady (as between a woman and a lady) at times an insurmountable handicap. Without these words, it is impossible to make myself clear. An example of this: A lady has instinctive perceptions of taste but to say this of a woman is senseless. In other words, a lady is never cheap, a woman may be.

I am glad, of course, to have firsthand evidence that in some places at least the word has not lost its value. "In the East," writes a Southern reader, "perhaps the word woman is proper when you refer to a gentleman, but here in the South I can't imagine any one speaking of a gentleman as anything but a lady. I disagree with a friend from New York, who is visiting me, that the original meaning of this word has been lost completely."

Unfortunately, this is true—at any rate so far as New York and many other great cities in the East are concerned. The only explanation I can give is that some years ago those who had least claim to the distinction of being called lady made such conspicuous misuse of the word that gentlemen began preferring to be known simply as women. But surely in a community where the meaning has been preserved, no one would think of using anything else.

Place Cards for Strangers

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm giving party for my best friend who is bride-to-be. Most of the guests have invited are very good friends of mine as well as of the bride but there will be four or five who are her friends and strangers to me. My question concerns writing the place cards. I had thought writing them informally, with the titles, but now I'm not sure on a count of these strangers. I see rather stiff to write their card with titles when the others will be without.

Answer: Since they are probably young people of your own and the bride's age, and as you have so intimate friends of hers, it will be quite all right to write their names. Mary Jones, John Jones, Susan Brown, etc. Of course if they are much older—contemporaries of your mother's, for example—the cards should be written Mrs. John Jones, etc.

Proper Way to Wear a Corsage

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having a discussion as to the proper way to wear a corsage—with the flowers up or down. I thought perhaps you would be willing to settle it.

Answer: I am willing to give my opinion, which is that flowers should be pinned on wherever it happens to look best on a particular dress and that they should be with their stems down and he up the way they grow. This is perhaps a pet hate of my own, but I see flowers roses especially—hung heads down. I also have lots of other things. Some day I print a whole list of pet hates but I haven't space enough left day.

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Youth Is Wounded In Rifle Mishap

Kenneth Schupp Is Hit
by Cartridge Slug

Kenneth Schupp, 15, of 311 Second avenue, was wounded in the back from a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle on Sunday afternoon while walking along First avenue toward Devil's Lake, according to a report made to the police department. The boy was removed to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment.

According to the police report Schupp was with Robert Breitenstein, 60 Kingston street, and Donald Steltz of 88 Third avenue. The boys started running while the First avenue and Steltz was attempting to load the rifle while the move when it was discharged.

The bullet struck the ground and then ricocheted and struck Schupp a glancing blow in the back, causing a flesh wound.

Grass Fire Extinguished

A grass fire that started on the Ernest Drewes property on Lay street, Lincoln Park, threatened several houses in the vicinity until it was brought under control by Excelsior Hose Company shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. A little later the fire department was called out for a grass fire on Murphy street, under the Washington avenue viaduct.

Freeman Pressman Victim of Stroke



Edward P. Kuehn, who for 30 years looked over the daily run, as he is doing in the above photograph, died Sunday, the victim of a stroke suffered Thursday.

Local Death Record

DIED

DUNHAM—In this city, at residence, No. 2 Murphy street, March 30, 1941, Alida Waterman, wife of the late Jesse D. Dunham.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

GOLDPAUGH—Jane (nee Miggins) of the town of Kingston, on Saturday, March 29, 1941, wife of the late William J. Goldpaugh, mother of William and Joseph Goldpaugh, and sister of Mrs. William Birmingham of Sawkill, Mrs. Bernard J. Murray of Kingston and Michael Miggins of Newark, N. J.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock, thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Ann's cemetery.

GORSLINE—In this city, at residence, No. 19 Ardley street, March 30, 1941, Mary A., wife of the late Morgan Gorsline.

Funeral private at the parlors of A. Carr and Son.

KUEHN—Edward P., on Sunday, March 30, 1941, beloved husband of Ida G. Burr Kuehn, brother of George F., of New Paltz, N. Y., William C., of Gloversville, N. Y., Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn of Kingston, and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Riverdale, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from the late home, 37 Garden street, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Holy Cross Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Weiner Hose Co. No. 6

All officers and members of Weiner Hose Co., No. 6, are requested to meet at their rooms, East O'Reilly street, Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p. m., thence to proceed to the home of our late member, Edward P. Kuehn, to pay their respects.

LEE GREGORY,
Secretary.
FRED HARDER,
President.

Attention Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E.

Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to assemble at the lodge on Fair street on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and then in a body repair to the home of our departed brother, Edward P. Kuehn, to conduct our ritual at 8 o'clock.

(Signed) SIDNEY FLISSER,
Exalted Ruler

(Signed) WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH,
Secretary

MOLYNEUX—In this city, March 30, 1941, Eliza Cole, wife of the late Elmer E. Molyneux, of the late home, 274 Clinton avenue, on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

MURRAY—In this city, March 30, 1941, Anna F. Miller, widow of Frederick Murray of New York city.

Funeral service will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, this city, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friend may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Through the years...

As Manufacturers we can furnish the highest quality work at costs no greater than ordinary makers on display in heated showrooms.

BYRNE BROS.
B'WAY and HENRY ST.
Open Sundays—Evenings
By Appointment.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 31 (AP)

Stocks made timid passes at a rally in today's market.

While scattered specialties managed to get up a point or so, leaders had difficulty in clinging to fractional improvement. Initial gains were reduced or erased in some cases near the final hour. Dealings were slack throughout, transfers being at the rate of about 450,000 shares.

Carrier loans led another upward trek in the bond division. Commodities were moderately irregular.

Among stocks given a lift, some to new highs for the year, were senior issues of Pere Marquette, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Colorado & Southern, Chicago Great Western, Gulf Mobile & Ohio and General Steel Castings.

Early support was accorded Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, General Motors, Chrysler, Great Northern, Atlantic Coast Line, Philip Morris, Sear Roebuck and United Aircraft.

In the curb advancing inclinations were shown by Humble Oil, Lake Shore, American Gas, Imperial Tobacco and Glen Alden Coal.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	47 1/2
American Can Co.	19 1/2
American Chain Co.	19 1/2
American Foreign Power	19 1/2
American International	19 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	13
American Rolling Mills	13 1/2
American Radiator	6 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	40
American Tel. & Tel.	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B	69 1/2
Anaconda Copper	24 1/2
Atchafalaya	25 1/2
Aviation Corp.	31 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	77
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	37 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	37 1/2
Case, J. I.	22 1/2
Celanese Corp.	22 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	40 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	62 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	37 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	20 1/2
Consolidated Edison	5 1/2
Consolidated Oil	18 1/2
Continental Oil Co.	37 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	9 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	4 1/2
Del. & Hudson	10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	72 1/2
Eastern Airlines	28 1/2
Eastman Kodak	13 1/2
Electric Autolite	20 1/2
Electric Boat	15 1/2
E. I. DuPont	14 1/2
General Electric Co.	32 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
General Foods Corp.	33 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	25 1/2
Hercules Powder	11 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B	38 1/2
Hudson Motors	37 1/2
International Harvester Co.	45 1/2
International Nickel	26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	100 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	50 1/2
Kennecott Copper	34 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	2 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	84
Loews, Inc.	31 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	27
Mack Trucks, Inc.	27
McKeesport Plate	37
McKesson & Robbins	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	37
Motor Products Corp.	4 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Power & Light	17 1/2
National Biscuit	13 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R. R.	13 1/2
North American Co.	14 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	6 1/2
Packard Motors	23 1/2
Pan American Airways	11 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	11 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	24 1/2
Phelps Dodge	28 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	24 1/2
Pullman Co.	20 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	4
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	31 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	7 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	9 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	6 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	12 1/2
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	35 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	27 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	26 1/2
Texas Corp.	36 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	43 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	78
Union Pacific R. R.	8 1/2
United Gas Improvement	37 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Corp.	34 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	20 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	22 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	57 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	21 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	94 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	29 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	14 1/2

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

Aluminum Corp. of America	34 1/2
Aluminum Limited	29
American Cyanamid B.	34 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	29
American Superpower	34 1/2
Ballance Aircraft	20
Beech Aircraft	20
Bell Aircraft	20
Bliss, E. W.	8 1/2
Carrier Corp.	8 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	4 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Creole Petroleum	13
Electric Bond & Share	2 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	8 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	8 1/2
Gulf Oil	5 1/2
Hecla Mines	5 1/2
Humble Oil	54 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	9 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	10 1/2
National Transit	2 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	2 1/2
Penrod Corp.	2 1/2
Republic Aviation	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	84 1/2
United Gas Corp.	5 1/2
United Light & Power A.	3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	4

15 Most Active Stocks

Volume	Close	Change
United Corp.	78.20	+1/2
Santa Fe	54.70	+1/2
El Paso & L.	46.50	+1/2
Union Pacific	45.50	+1/2
N. Y. Central	45.50	+1/2
Southern Pacific	45.00	+1/2
Gen. Electric	39.00	+1/2
Penn. R. R.	38.70	+1/2
U. S. Steel	57.00	+1/2
Standard Brands	24.00	+1/2
Columbia Gas	21.60	+1/2
Washington, March 31 (AP)		
The position of the Treasury		
March 28: Receipts \$1,711,809.59.		
Expenditures \$488,783.13.		
Net balance \$2,239,254,841.46.		
Working balance included \$1,494,538.		
\$81.46. Customs receipts for the		
month \$36,487,716.27. Receipts for		
fiscal year (July 1) \$5,333,107.		
452.36. Excess of expenditures \$3.		
334,176,502.37. Gross debt \$46,618.		
087,490.90. Increase over previous		
day \$1,356,370.67. Gold assets \$22.		
359,929,778.87.		

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Slight Fire Sunday

Ellenville firemen were called out by two alarms Sunday. The first, at noon, just as church services were closing, the corner of Clinton avenue and Chapel street, where they put out a fire in the eaves, near the chimney. A burning automobile brought the firemen out on the second call.

Exchange Had Variable Week

Some Issues Hit New Highs,
Others Strike Lows

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange pursued a variable course last week, with many issues making new highs while others struck new low ground for the year to date, while volume for the entire week was slightly above two and a half million shares. As measured by the Dow-Jones averages prices were irregularly higher, although the net advance was small.

The average of 30 industrial stocks was up three days and off the other three, closing at 122.57, a net gain for the week of 45 points. Rails, which have been making a better showing of late, had small gains on averages for every day except one and for the week as a whole the average advanced 72 points, to close at 28.55. These utilities had small fractional changes and closed the week at 19.49, a net loss of 21 points.

The stock market is viewed as accurately mirroring the industrial system as it changes from a peace to a war-time basis and action of some stocks is seen as reflecting a fear that as war controls and necessary changes in economy are extended, future earnings may not make the good showing that some of them are making today. Preferred shares of late have been making the best showing as being in a more secure position than the common shares, while giving a better yield than high-grade bonds.

Commodities closed the week with a further advance Saturday, the Dow-Jones futures index gaining 91 point for the day, closing at 63.89 per cent of the 1924-26 average, a new high for 1941 and for nearly 15 months. The spot index went to a new high for the past three and a half years. Wheat and cotton led the uptrend, the former closing 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel higher while cotton gained \$1.15 to \$1.30 a bale. Wheat and rice flour led another five cents, making an advance of 35 cents a barrel for the week. Sugar prices steadied and there was a rally in domestic sugar futures Saturday.

There has been no anxiety to sell raw sugar during the recent period of somewhat lower prices, as it is believed refiners will have to resume buying to build up their inventories.

The NYAC set price ceilings on zinc scrap and secondary slab zinc and similar action is imminent for iron and steel scrap and in other industries, if prices continue upward. Stabilization of brass and copper markets also is being undertaken.

Secretary Morgenthau is asking banks and insurance companies to submit lists of the holdings on March 21 of securities issued or guaranteed by the Federal Government. A letter is being sent today to 6,500 bankers and 1,000 insurance executives.

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Action by Union Will Be Delayed

(Continued from Page One)

attend the trial here. He asked the court to postpone trial of the action until determination of an appeal had been made by the Appellate Division from an order of Justice Murray which granted an application of plaintiffs for a temporary injunction and also directed that an examination of the Union records be had. Justice Murray's order impounded the Union records which it is believed by the plaintiffs will show what has happened to the money paid in 1936 and which members claim should amount to \$600,000 but which claim actually is but \$2,000.

Mr. Hirschberg asked the court to stay the trial of the action pending determination of an appeal which he is to make to the Appellate Division from the order of Justice Murray. He claims there is a question of law and a question of jurisdiction involved.

Stay Granted

Justice Bergan after listening to Mr. Hirschberg's arguments and those of Charles J. Vergne, Jr. and Francis Martocci, attorney for the plaintiffs, granted the stay on condition the appeal was promptly taken.

Mr. Martocci and Mr. de la Vergne asked that the case be tried in May but Mr. Hirschberg stated that he felt if the matter went to trial in May with Justice Murray presiding at the trial term that the defense would be starting off with "two strikes" on them. He also said he believed the International Union should be made a party to the action and counsel for the plaintiff stated they would agree to have the International brought into the action. Mr. Hirschberg said that in his opinion the counsel for the plaintiff had delayed the trial term, the papers of Judge Murray until the last minute and argued that he sought to undue delay in the trial of the matter.

Mr. Martocci said that he believed defendant sought to delay trial of the case and he said he understood why. The accounting involved a four year period and some \$600,000 and it was his opinion that if the case went over now a similar application would be made in May to delay the trial further. Mr. Martocci said any delay in service of papers in the action had been due to the absence of Justice Murray who was in Florida.

Gives Reason

Hirschberg argued that the plaintiff could not be damaged by delay since the sweeping order of Justice Murray and the injunction order had fully protected the plaintiffs. No stoppage of employment could result and no discrimination could be made in the case of any worker.

Mr. Martocci disagreed with this and said that the action interested some 5,000 workmen and he said there were ways of discriminating against men and preventing them from working which could not be proven in court but which could keep men from work.

Justice Bergan granted the stay and directed that the appeal be taken and disposed of as rapidly as possible.

About the Folks

Michael Weil, who has been a patient in the Kingston Hospital, has returned to his home, 28 Livingston street.

Morris Monashefsky of 157 Smith avenue, this city, will leave on Tuesday to go to Syracuse for a 12-day course in forestry at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Robert Siedler of Lindenman avenue is recovering at the Benedictine Hospital, from a recent operation. She is able to receive visitors.

Final Mid-Week Service

The sixth and last mid-week Lenten service of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring street, will be held on Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, will preach the last of a series of sermons on the last words of Christ on the Cross. His theme will be: "It Is Finished!"

The sixth part of the history of the Passion of Our Lord will be read. Special Lenten music will be rendered by the junior and senior choirs under the direction of Roger Baer, Trinity Church organist. The junior and senior choirs will hold their rehearsals after the service. The adult confirmation class will also meet after the service. The rite of confirmation will be administered to a class of 18 on Palm Sunday, April 6, at 10:30 a. m.

Last Day for Grade B

Today was the last day that Grade B pasteurized milk could be sold in Kingston under the provisions of the revised milk code of the city. Under the new code but two brands of milk may be sold. Grade A pasteurized and certified pasteurized. The Grade A milk will sell at 14 cents a quart, which was the price that Grade B sold for. The retail milk dealers are also planning to bring out a better grade of milk with a greater butterfat content which will sell for 16 cents a quart.

Randy Kelder Hits 704 as Joneses Keglers Score 3041 Series

Crystals Tally 2804 Triple in City Tourney Play

Matthews Keglers Compile 2463 for 1st Place in Class C; Kelder Gets 265 Single

The Joneses moved into first place in the opening shift of the city bowling tournament Saturday evening at the Central Recreation alleys with a sizzling 3041 series. Randy Kelder sparked the keggers with a rousing 704 triple.

At 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon the tournament officially started with proper ceremonies marking the event. Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman was the guest speaker and he lauded the efforts of the Kingston Bowling Association. Mayor Heiselman cut the ribbon which started the bowling classic on its way. Peter Keresman, president of the K.B.A. introduced several A.B.C. committee and league presidents.

Kelder made the opening of the tournament an auspicious one as he downed the pins for 183, 256 and 265 the highest triple in the history of the city tournament. By totaling a 3041 series the Joneses have nearly assured themselves of the city tournament title. Spaulding followed Kelder with a 618.

Fritz Bruhn was the powerful kegler for Crystals with a 650 triple as his mates blazed through with a 2808 total. The Crystals finished up with a 1007 game. Bruhn had scores of 232, 214 and 204 for his high score of the evening.

The Modjeskas took over second place in the Class A ratings with a 2778 total. Charles Senor posted a 224 and Johnny Ferraro came in with a 223 to pace the current City League leaders.

Class B honors in the opening match went to the Matthews keggers with a total of 2463. Auchmoody took the lead with a 230 single and a 532 triple.

Class A bowling tourney:

Crystal Gardens "B"

Parks	182	147	190	519
Dulin	151	166	171	488
F. Bruhn	232	214	204	650
L. Bruhn	132	162	215	572
Knight	151	201	227	579
Total	911	890	1007	2808

Matthews (C)

Auchmoody	139	163	230	532
Blass	120	145	149	414
Jones	178	175	130	483
Ostrander	188	187	165	540
Cornish	179	183	132	494
Total	804	853	806	2463

Modjeskas (A)

Fein	160	173	210	543
Modjeska	151	150	223	524
Senor	171	166	224	561
Leventhal	182	168	212	562
Ferraro	189	176	223	588
Total	853	833	1092	2778

Ricketson (A)

Ricketson	151	155	181	487
Granwher	152	171	156	479
Schultz	198	157	233	588
Abbott	223	182	169	574
Bell	191	183	205	579
Total	915	848	944	2707

B.W.S. (B)

Freund	176	165	204	545
St. Leger	157	171	163	491
Morris	198	152	222	572
Mergott	170	169	161	500
Marquit	206	136	218	560
Total	907	793	968	2668

Knitting Mills (B)

Arlensky	156	157	170	483
Schaller, Jr.	187	169	153	491
Devine	189	156	225	570
Schaller	192	219	160	571
Levy	152	155	235	542
Total	856	856	945	2657

Pullings (A)

Church	196	203	205	604
Wright	177	152	201	530
Osterhout	148	165	192	505
Johnson	136	236	182	554
Ruppert	202	150	163	515
Total	859	906	943	2708

Mullens (A)

Brizee	157	168	190	515
Whitaker	173	198	192	563
Petersen	212	203	227	642
Tiano	146	175	170	491
Rice	176	175	211	562
Total	864	919	987	2770

Jones (A)

Kieffer	185	178	218	581
Williams	192	193	168	553
Spaulding	195	217	206	618
Jones	182	214	189	585
Kelder	183	256	265	704
Total	937	1058	1046	3041

Nekos (A)

Sampson	202	212	174	588
Balfie	159	199	166	524
Burger	193	232	160	585
Toffel	148	167	211	526
Mergendahl	166	179	169	514
Total	868	989	880	2737

Following are some of the leading results:

Class A

Sara Quevic	873	858	780	2511
Jack's Garage	868	855	929	2652
Livingstons	849	868	835	2552
Pepsi-Cola	864	849	862	2575
Cantines	852	904	905	2661
Central Hud.	788	898	820	2506
Dawkins	736	806	811	2353
Uster	880	923	877	2680
Potter's	841	842	935	2618
Ellenville	890	921	877	2688
Generals	857	891	844	2592
Central Hud.	736	806	811	2353

Class B

Vogel's	800	849	843	2492
Dawkins	919	906	843	2668
Freeman	794	983	859	2636
Rhymers	881	779	840	2500
Fisher's	810	790	788	2388

Class C

St. Mary's	635	782	738	2155
Imm. Concept	791	759	826	2376
Hercules C.	753	782	829	2364
St. Colman's	721	746	822	2289
Vozdik Steers	749	751	792	2293
Elmendorf's	807	788	736	2331
Barn	757	740	696	2193
N.B.C.	730	772	736	2238
Morgan Linen	716	760	742	2218

(No Class Specified)

Married Men	764	676	735	2175
Schryvers	813	740	869	2422
Smith Bull	692	711	837	2240
Wilbers	853	920	777	2550
Jones	763	816	784	2363
Freds	896	794	882	2572
Tilson	793	787	688	2268
Electricity	878	940	811	2629
Sawkill	698	826	725	2249
Dittmars	750	715	798	2263
Empires	881	833	875	2589
Grand Union	816	845	802	2463
Worff	669	773	788	2230
Galliettes	900	956	886	2742
Saugerties	798	887	824	2509

The Well	814	742	817	2373
Y.M.C.A.	778	845	802	2425
Trust Co.	759	886	804	2449
Hercules B.	731	830	798	2359
Telcos Silver	807	850	896	2553
Trailways	806	887	715	2408
Feyes	761	870	773	2404
Van K'rh's'n	814	828	883	2525
Backs	686	759	778	2223
Abbott's	814	887	898	2599
Stadium	827	834	764	2425
Martin's	903	920	834	2657
Bull Market 1	819	767	851	2437
Port Ewen	785	742	806	2333
Village Rest	830	959	816	2605
Labordun	828	829	885	2541
Lucky Five	795	834	877	2506
Moose	797	884	966	2647
A. & P.	846	820	888	2554

St. Mary's	635	782	738	2155
Imm. Concept	791	759	826	2376
Hercules C.	753	782	829	2364
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Galliettes	900	956	886	2742
Saugerties	798	887	824	2509

Silver Palace League

(Silver Division)

Jones	55	14	797
Labordun	40	32	556
Telcos	36	36	500
Moose	35	37	486
Well	28	44	389
Great Bull	19	50	275

League Records

Individual high single game—H. Teetsel, 247.

Individual high three games—W. Rappaport, 645.

Team high single game—Jones, 1014.

Team high three games—Jones, 2917.

Final Scheduled Games Wednesday, April 2, 7:15 p. m.

1-2—Well vs. Great Bull.

3-4—Labordun vs. Moose.

5-6—Jones vs. Telcos.

Note: Postponed game that has not been played: Great Bull vs. Jones.

(Purple Division)

Vining & Smith	62	19	765
Millards	52	29	642
Feyes	44	37	543
Foundry	38	43	469
Centrals	37	44	457
Coolerators	32	49	395
Empires	32	49	395
Vogels	30	51	370

League Records

Individual high single game—L. Helmbold, 263.

Individual high three games—E. Bartoff, 625.

Team high single game—Ulster Foundry, 1008.

Team high three games—Vining & Smith, 2745.

Final Schedule Friday, April 4, 7:15 p. m.

1-2—Foundry vs. Empires.

3-4—Centrals vs. Vogels.

5-6—Feyes vs. Vining & Smith.

7-8—Millards vs. Coolerators.

Emerick's Nocando League

Al's Shop	21	12	636
Gov. Clinton	20	13	606
Needes	19	14	576
Jumps	19	14	576
Fredericks	18	15	545
Schuylers	17	16	515
Standards	12	21	364
Burgers	7	26	212

League Records

Individual high single game—A. Goldman, 256.

Individual high three games—J. Martin, 627.

Team high single game—Fredrick, 956.

Team high three games—Fredrick, 2628.

Schedule Wednesday, April 2, 9:15 p. m.

1-2—Jumps vs. Schuylers.

3-4—Burgers vs. Al's Shop.

5-6—Fredericks vs. Standards.

7-8—Needes vs. Gov. Clinton.

(Note: The games scheduled for Wednesday, April 16, have been postponed until Friday, April 18, 7:15 p. m., on account of the Silver Palace Bowling League banquet being held that night.)

Please notice the change of time. A. Goldman and W. Buddenhagen were tied for high single game in the league, for the A.B.C. medal. In a roll off Friday night Goldman beat Buddenhagen by six pins. The scores were as follows: Goldman 189, 212, 194; total 595. Buddenhagen 197, 204, 189; total 589.

St. Peter's Ladies' League

Final standings of St. Peter's Ladies' League:

	Won	Lost
Melberts	35	25
Gehring	35	25
G. Bruck	33	27
Mellerts	29	31
Al. Brucks	28	32
Zechs	30	40

Averages

30	1-2—Jumps vs. Schuylers.
505	3-4—Burgers vs. Al's Shop.
54	5-6—Fredericks vs. Standards
515	7-8—Needes vs. Gov. Clinton.
—	(Note): The games schedu
708	for Wednesday, April 16, ha
	been postponed until Friday. A

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1941

Sun rises, 5:44 a. m.; sun sets, 5:26 p. m.
Weather, Clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 25 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Tonight increasing cloudiness and some what warmer. Tuesday intermittent light rain and slowly rising temperature. Moderate northerly winds becoming southerly tonight. The lowest temperature tonight about 35 in the city, 30 in the suburbs; average tomorrow about 43.

Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer. Light snow in the extreme west portion tonight. Tuesday slightly warmer with occasional rain in south and snow or rain in north portion.



RISE IN TEMPERATURE

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Changes in Police Department Ship Sabotage

Spreads Today

(Continued from Page One)



PETER KERESMAN



WILLIAM KRUM

Patrolman Peter Keresman has filed his resignation with the Board of Police Commissioners and William Krum has been made a member of the permanent force to fill the vacancy.

Keresman Resigns As Police Officer; Releases Letter

(Continued from Page One)

advising me of the action taken by the Board of Police Commissioners; "rescinding a resolution which empowered the Chief of Police to give me the necessary leave of absence without pay, to attend committee and other meetings of the Police Conference," of which I have the honor to be secretary, which honor I am sure you share with me.

"I was elected secretary of the conference in 1933, and before accepting the office, desiring the full co-operation of my superior, I consulted the Mayor, the Chief of Police and the Alderman-at-Large, who at that time was the present mayor. Each one of these officers advised me to take the State secretary post, saying it was a distinction to our city and a credit to our department to have a Kingston policeman in that position of the State Police Organization."

"The Mayor, at that time instructed the Chief of Police to give me the necessary absence, without expense to the city, which has been in effect for nearly seven years."

"Upon the suggestion of Mayor Heislman, made shortly after he took office, I wrote the Board of Police Commissioners, asking that the original arrangement be continued. This was done by the Board and thus I fulfilled the Mayor's suggestion that my absence be made a renewed matter of record."

"Thus I am at a loss to understand the revocation of this necessary privilege which I have endeavored to use for the good of our department, our city and the policemen of the State."

"I have never been unmindful of your co-operative spirit and I have endeavored to carry my duties out as a policeman and a secretary in a manner which would reflect honor to our city and credit to our department, and I am proud to refer you to my record."

"You undoubtedly recollect that it was with the sanction and assistance of Mayor Heislman and the Board of Police Commissioners, the three business men's association, the Legion, Kiwanis, K. of C., the Elks, and others that we secured the 1935 State Police Convention for our city, which was one of the largest conventions ever held here and was attended by the governor of the state, the attorney general and other prominent people."

"On this occasion the Board of Police Commissioners and the Common Council joined with the mayor in giving every cooperation to this undertaking which meant considerable personal effort on my part. The Civil Service Association of this state, was prompted by the fine handling by our city of the arrangements for the police convention and they had their convention here four years since then."

"As you are aware the police conference is composed of policemen in every municipality with the same objects and functions as organizations representing the mayors, teachers, clerks, assessors, engineers, police and fire chiefs; whose purposes and aims are to promote rules, laws and regulations, which will result in better service and a higher standard of efficiency in their respective professions."

"They have always been recognized by the people of every community, and have long been the established policies of this state, sanctioned by public opinion and affirmed by the highest courts, who have acknowledged the necessity for employees to possess full freedom of association and have representatives of their own choosing for aid and protection equal to that of their employers, who are frequently organized in co-operative and other forms of associations."

"Of course, these organizations do not always agree alike, nor have the same viewpoints on all matters, as the Babcock-Seelye Pension Bills, sponsored by the mayors and opposed by the Police Conference in the Legislature for after a joint public hearing on these bills, where the merits were discussed by both sides, it was clearly indicated that their passage was unnecessary, as they were defeated."

"In view of all facts, the rescinding of this resolution by your board, without giving any reasons for your action, seems to me to be unfair."

"Because, as a member of the department, I feel as though I should, at least, be entitled to know why this action was taken, so that the members of the Conference throughout the state, may

be informed, as a matter of record."

Has Fine Record

Officer Keresman is a veteran of the World War and shortly after his return to Kingston at the close of the war he took a municipal civil service examination for the position of a policeman and proved successful in passing the tests and was later named as a member of the force.

He was one of the organizers of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association in 1925 and with the exception of four years had served continuously as president of the organization. Officers William T. Roedell and Edward Leonard served one term each as president of the association.

Officer Keresman in 1934 was honored by being elevated to the position of president of the New York State Police Conference and brought the convention to Kingston the following year.

When his term as president expired he was elected secretary of the association which position he still holds. He was one of the organizers of the annual get-together dinner meetings of the Kiwanis Club and the police department, and has found time to devote himself to many civic activities.

Italians Lose 1,500 in Battle

(Continued from Page One)

Salonica (Greece), the Yugoslavs must get to the sea by way of Albania."

Italy acknowledged the loss of three cruisers and two destroyers in the Mediterranean sea battle, which the British described as the royal navy's outstanding triumph of the war.

Premier Mussolini's high command said a heavy British cruiser was sunk and two other British warships were "seriously damaged."

In London, the admiralty said no British ships had been damaged and no casualties suffered. The Italian ships sunk were listed as the 10,000-ton cruisers Fiume, Pola and Zara, and the destroyers Vincenzo Gioberti and Maestrale. In addition, the admiralty said, serious damage was inflicted on an Italian battleship of the 35,000-ton Littorio class by aerial torpedoes.

"On receiving news that a fleet action was expected, a squadron of Greek naval forces hastened to take up a strategic position with our fleet," a British communiqué said.

Brest Is Raided

Linked with this action, the British air ministry announced that powerful R.A.F. bombing squadrons pounded the German-occupied port of Brest, France, where it said the 26,000-ton German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau "are known to be sheltering."

Both craft were said to have played a leading role in preying on Britain's supply lines in the Atlantic.

The air ministry said that the Brest docks were "straddled from all directions by medium, large and very large bombs" and that huge fires were blazing when the last of the R.A.F. bombers turned homeward.

R.A.F. daylight raiders quickly followed up with an attack on shipping off Le Havre, France, where the British said R.A.F. bombs scored five direct hits on two German tankers.

Both tankers were "seen to be on fire and sinking," it was announced.

News of still another British success came from Africa, where an official communiqué told of the capture of Dire Dawa, a key Ethiopian city on the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad. The Italians had previously abandoned the town, which lies only 200 miles from the Ethiopian capital.

In East Africa, Mussolini's high command reported "an epic battle" was raging east of Cheren, the last Italian defense stronghold on the road to Asmara, the capital of Fascist Eritrea, 42 miles distant. Cheren fell to the British last week after a seven-week siege.

In the western Mediterranean, British naval forces attempted to stop a French convoy off Algeria to exercise its blockade right of search but met fiery resistance by French shore batteries and warplanes. No casualties were reported.

It was the fourth clash between the French and British since the fall of France last June. The French government of Premier Marshal Philippe Petain announced it was protesting to London against the British attack.

Samuel Travis, aged 54, was arrested in London charged with stealing a suit of civilian clothes from the British War Office.

been sabotaged may be declared forfeited to the United States.

Herbert Gaston, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said that the action of taking control of the ships was "purely protective" and "designed to prevent the further wrecking of damage which would constitute a menace to American ships and traffic being carried on in the harbors of the United States."

Negro Is Treated For Knife Wound

Wife Says Stabbing Was in Self Defense

James Sampson, a negro of 47 Meadow street, was removed to the Kingston Hospital Sunday evening for treatment for a knife wound in the stomach, according to a police report.

It was about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night that the police received a telephone call from 65 Murray street, and officers Grover Hoffay and George Mains in one of the radio cars responded.

They removed the wounded man to the hospital and Mrs. Dora Sampson, wife of the man, was taken to police headquarters and questioned.

According to the police Mrs. Sampson claimed that in an argument with her husband he had attempted to stab her with the knife and she grabbed his hand, and Sampson was slashed in the stomach.

No charges were lodged against the woman.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Considers record-breaking \$1,340,000,000 farm bill.

House Considers extension of special committee studying migration.

Saturday Both houses in recess.

Guards Are Deputies

Ten men who had been selected as guards at the Hiltbrand Dry Dock, Connelly, where work is to start on building six minesweepers for the government, were this morning commissioned special deputy sheriffs by Sheriff A. F. Molyneux. The guards, who were sworn in by Deputy County Clerk Charles O'Connor, are John F. Roosa, Michael Bence, William T. O'Connell, Leon J. Zates, Roy Houghtaling, Jacob H. Seism, Harry Stellar, John W. Crook, Robert J. Freer, Haskell Jump.

India will quadruple its air force.

The freighter Villaperosa, anchored these many months at Wilmington, N. C., was the ship that touched off the surprising train of events, it was learned. On Saturday, naval officials decided that it was more desirable to have her moored some distance up the river from her anchorage. When they boarded her, they found her machinery completely dismantled.

Acting promptly upon this discovery, the navy intelligence found other evidence which strengthened the suspicion that widespread, systematic sabotage was in progress, it was said.

The information was laid at once before President Roosevelt, and it was with his approval that the Coast Guard got its orders for the abrupt and surprising rush of activity which put the Axis and Danish shipping in federal custody.

"On government acted under a World War anti-sabotage statute which authorizes the Coast Guard to assume custody of foreign ships and remove their crews when a captain permits wilful damage to the vessel. This law also provides that any ship that actually has

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Calves Found Dead Charles Beesmer, walking along Route 28 between West Hurley and Stony Hollow Sunday afternoon, happened to look down the bank alongside the road and discovered half a dozen young calves lying dead. The calves were strewn along the bank from the top to near the edge of the Preu-maker Brook some 25 feet below. Justice Charles R. Tiller was notified and had Deputy Sheriff Ray

Calves Found Dead

Wine make an investigation. The deputy said that the calves apparently were under a week old. They had been chewed some by dogs or other animals, but there was no indication of what caused death, or why they had thrown there or by whom. Judge ordered the calves buried.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

On March 31st we will move our Paint Department to the ISLAND DOCK where we will carry our usual large stock of DUPONT PAINT PRODUCTS and painters' supplies.

By moving we propose to give you a more complete service and speedier delivery on orders for paints, oils, varnishes, waxes, brushes, painters' supplies and wall paper.

Telephone orders will be executed promptly through our main office or we will heartily welcome your personal visits to the Island Dock.

DEYO BROS. HARDWARE CO., INC. 666 Broadway will also carry a large stock of DuPont Paint Products where you may stop if you just cannot pay us a visit at the time.

ISLAND DOCK INCORPORATED By Jay O'Neil Manager, Paint Dept.

March 29, 1941 Telephones 226 and 1960

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